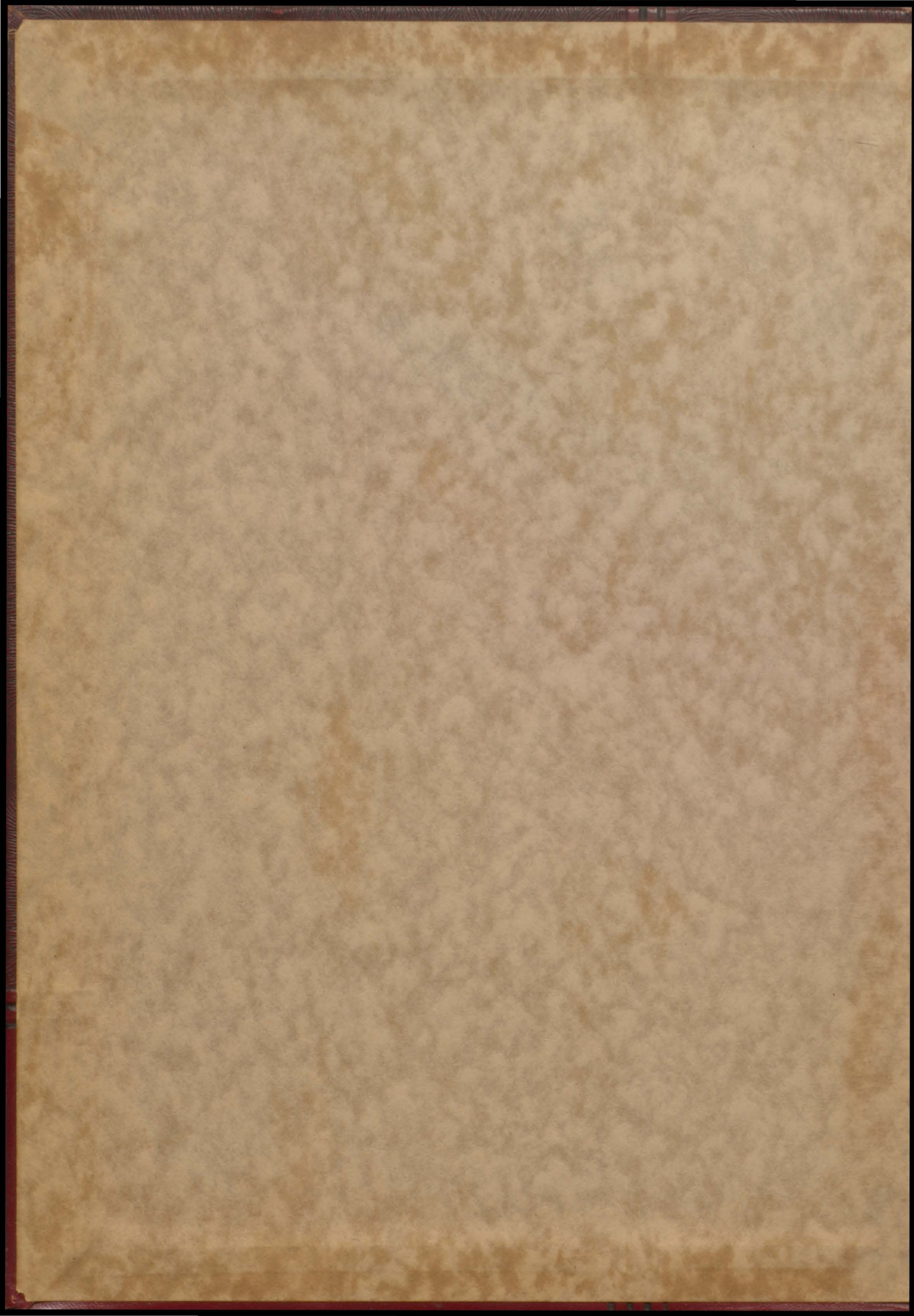


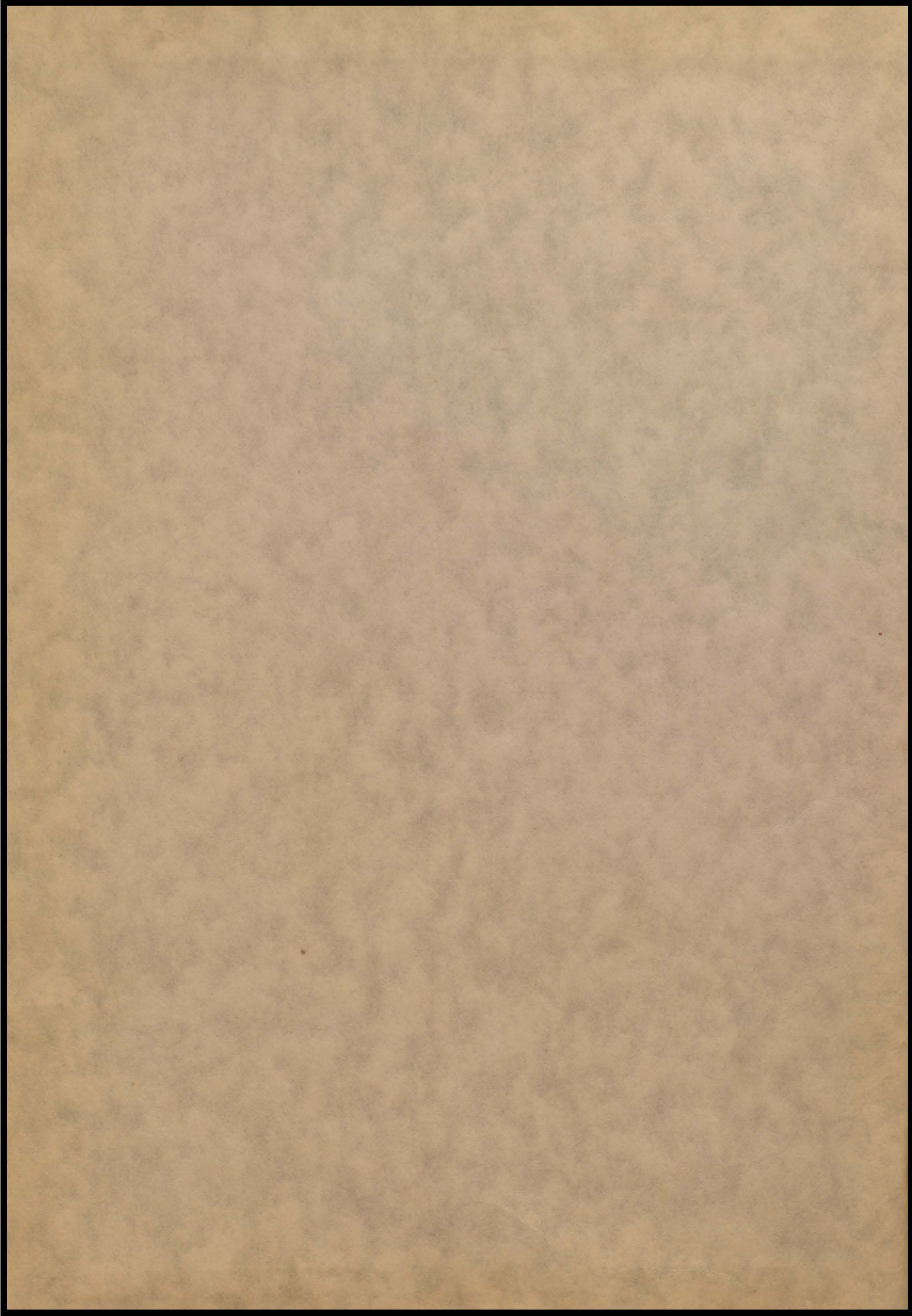
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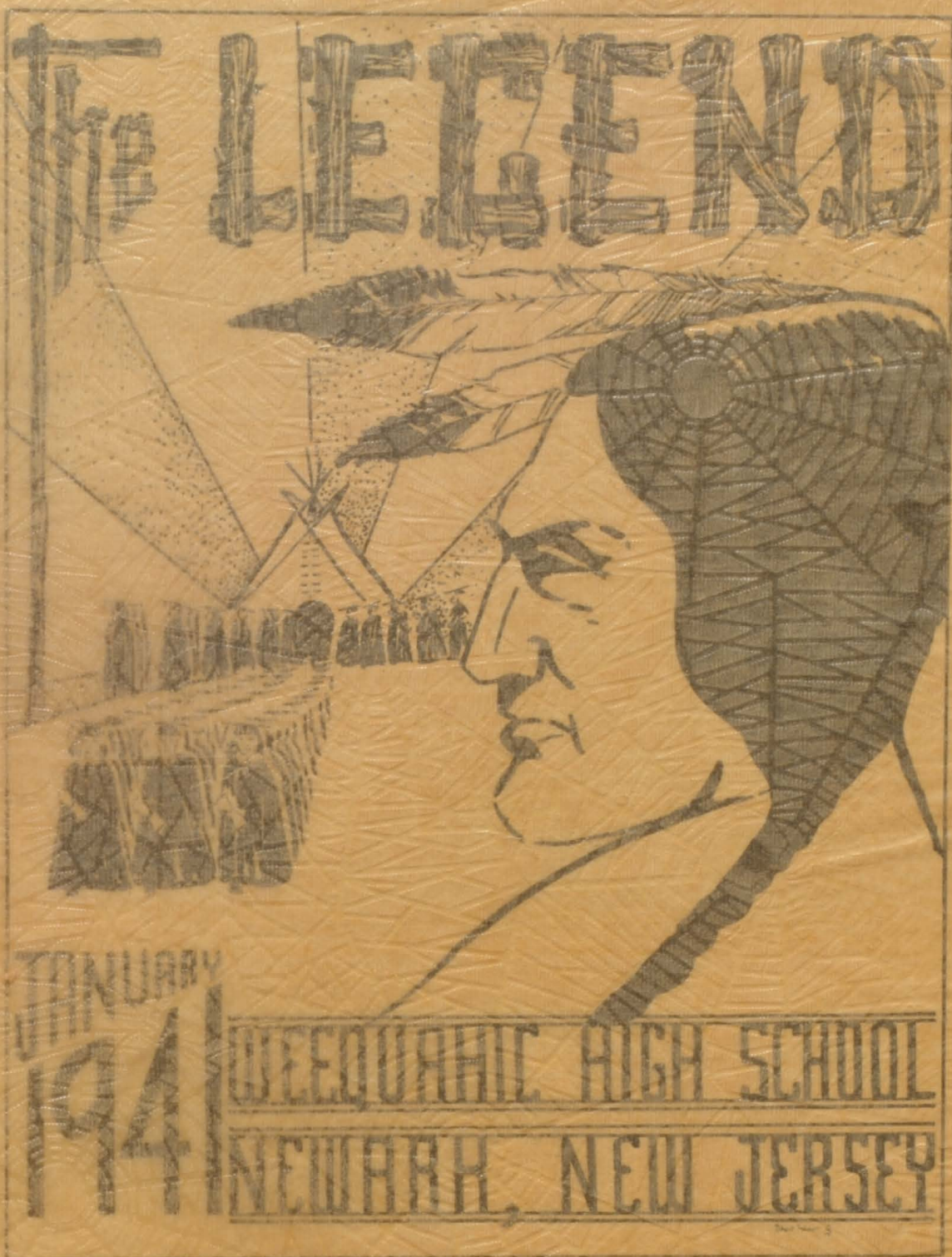




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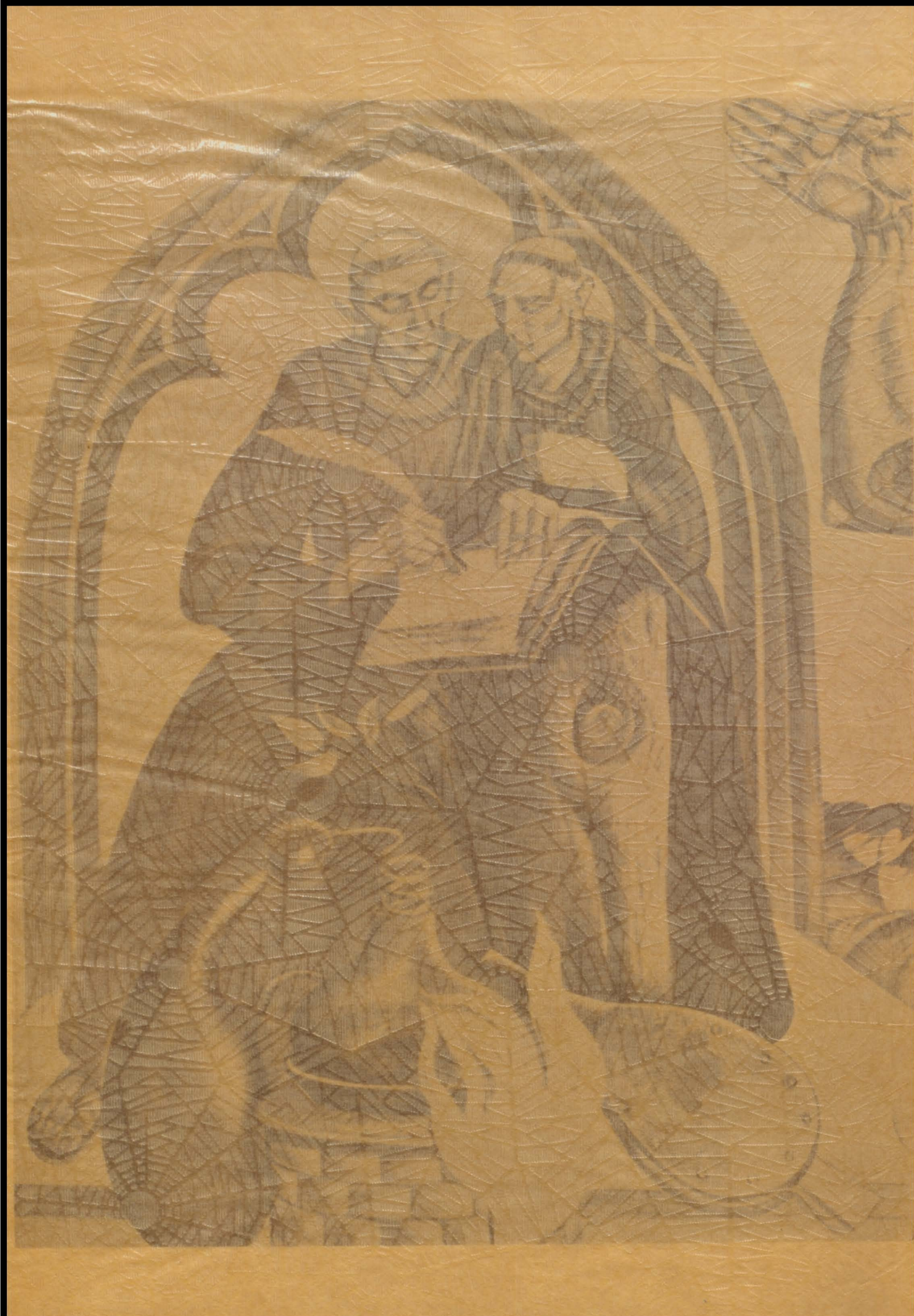


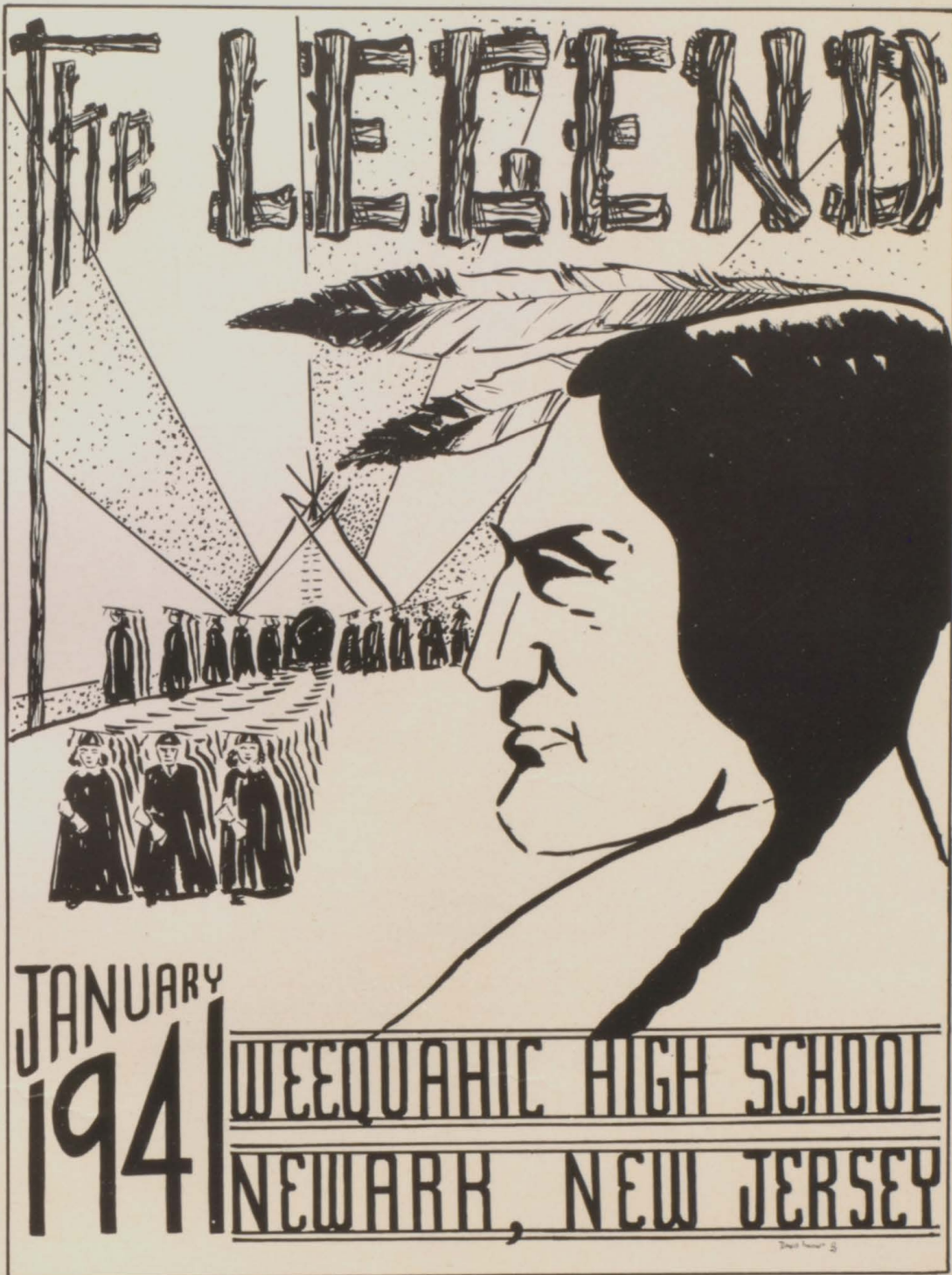




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NEWARK, NEW JERSEY





Foreword

In Freshman Year, an eager group
Of youngsters came to school
To plow the fields of wisdom
And to learn the Golden Rule.

We braved the new, advanced two-fold,
And, with true effort, strove
With honesty and earnest hearts
To reach the heights above.

In Sophomore year, in hearts we knew
A loyalty and pride;
A loving, surging spirit grew,
The spirit of Weequahic High.

We failed; we tried; always our best;
And in our Junior year
We had almost reached the goal;
We felt it coming near.

In Senior year, we were full embued
With growing confidence;
Our minds and hearts were duly swelled
With high school sentiments.

We had won a prize, a precious gift,
In those four years at school;
We had learned a little, earned a start,
And made firm friends of all.

The friends we've made we'll not forget
When many years have flown;
We'll turn a page of memories filled
With happiness we've known.

Gladys Liebman



Dedication

• With sincere gratitude and deep admiration, we, the members of the class of January 1941, are proud to dedicate this volume of "The Legend" to our friend and adviser, Dr. Robert Lowenstein.



WALTER WHITE

Assistants to the Principal

ROBERT M. COLEMAN





**To the Members of the Graduating Class
of January 1941—**

• You have learned—many of you very well indeed—much subject matter and some important skills here at Weequahic High School. But I hope that you have in addition acquired as an essential part of your education certain indispensable elements of character: honor, honesty, self-control, poise, a knowledge that every "right" entails an obligation and every "privilege" a duty, the conviction that to be good citizens and happy human beings we must give as well as receive, the desire to be neighborly and to practise the Golden Rule. By developing character with such elements as a basis you can best serve and defend our country.

MAX J. HERZBERG

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Heritage

To whom shall Weequahic High henceforth belong,
And who shall go up and possess it?

To the youth of bold sight,
Whose souls, seized of light,
Find a work to be done and will do it.

To the youth of great mind,
Set on lifting their kind,
Who regardless of danger, will do it.

To the Great-Hearts, the strong,
Who will suffer no wrong,
And will rest not till they are all righted.

To the youth who will bear
Their full share of Life's care,
And will see that our Torch is kept lighted.

To the stalwarts who toil
'Mid the seas of turmoil,
Till the haven of safety be sighted.

To them shall Weequahic henceforth belong,
And they shall go up and possess it.

Thelma Golden

SENIORS



Farewell Song

Tune:

"DANNY BOY"

*Farewell to you;
Our days you'll fill with memories
Of friendships true,
And thoughts of auld lang syne.*

*We leave thee now;
Our souls are swelled with gratitude
For all you've done;
Our thanks are ever thine.*

*A last goodbye,
Oh! Alma Mater, guiding light;
Our voices raised,
We reached exalted heights.*

*Oh, Weequabic High,
Your blessings we have strived to win;
And as we part,
We bid to you a fond adieu.*

LEAH R. SANDERS

EDA R. POPPER

Senior Officers

LEWIS WARNER

President

159 Shephard Avenue

"The brain to conceive; the heart to understand; the hand to execute."

Jr. Social Science 1-3; Class Council 2; Science Club 6, 7; Badminton Club 6; Intramurals official 6; Intramurals chairman 7; Honor Society 7, 8; President of Class 6-8.

C. P.

N. C. E.



NORMAN TEITELBAUM

Vice President

238 Renner Avenue

"A tree is known by its fruit, and man by his work."

Basketball Squad 1-7; Ping Pong 1-7; Intramurals 2, 6, 7; Int. Corr. Club 2; Tennis Team 5; Chess and Checker Club 6; Vice President of Class 6-8.

C. P.

Dentistry



PAULINE BORNSTEIN

Secretary

179 Keer Avenue

"The ideal of grace, courtesy, wit and charm."

Contemporary Club 4-6; Dramatics 5; Sagamore 3; Inspector 6-8; Calumet 6, 7; Banking Club 3-8; Office Banker 6-8; Honor Society 6-8; Pres. 8; Class Sec. 6-8; Legend Staff.

C. P.

N. J. C.



ROSE STOLZ

Treasurer

371 Hillside Avenue

"She is capable of imagining all, of arranging all, and of doing everything."

Science Club 2; Sagamore 5; French Club 6, Pres.; Class Treasurer 6, 8.

C. P.

Montclair Teachers

GLADYS R. ATLAS

15 Goldsmith Ave.

"What sweet delights a quiet life affords."

Shorthand Speedsters 8.

SECRETARIAL BERKELEY SCH.

BEATRICE AUSPITZ

311 Leslie St.

"A witty lithesome maid."

Garden Club 1; Bugle Battalion 2, 3; Sagamore 3.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS

HELEN A. BARNHARD

30 Crescent Ave.

"The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work."

Sagamore Patrol 1, 2; Library Staff 1-7; Contemporary Club 3, 4; Int. Corr. 5.

GENERAL MED. ASSISTANT

IRENE BAUM

325 Keer Ave.

"I'm not arguing with you, I'm telling you."

Garden Club 1; Social Science Club 2; Volley Ball; Sagamore 3.

CIVIC GOUCHER COLLEGE

SHIRLEY BEKOWSKY

289 Seymour Ave.

"Shirley likes to laugh and play; Why not let her have her way?"

Shorthand Speedsters 8; Sagamore 6.

SECRETARIAL BERKELEY SCH.

MURIEL B. BERNSTEIN

289 Schley St.

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Library Staff 1, 5, 8; Jr. Social Science Club 2; Glee Club 2, 4; Int. Corr. Club 2, 3; Contemporary Club 8.

C. P. U. OF WISCONSIN

LILLIAN AUGUST

83 Hobson St.

"Jovial and pleasant, and a good sport."

Sagamore 3; Volley Ball 8; Shorthand Speedsters 8.

SECRETARIAL MODELING

DORIS T. BADER

239 Renner Ave.

"Light of manner, sweet and gay, Spreading smiles along the way."

Arts and Writing 1; V. P.; Personality Guidance 2; Treas.; Ping Pong 3; Inter. Corr. 5; Caravan Club 7; V. P.; Social Service 7; Legend Staff.

SECRETARIAL BERKELEY SCH.

DONALD BARRES

226 Smith St.

"Men of few words are best."

Intramurals 1-6; Varsity Softball 8.

GENERAL PANZER

NORMAN BEIM

124 Nye Ave.

"Intelligent, of course! Witty, yes! And as a poet one of the best."

P. R. A. 6; Ping Pong Club 8; Contemporary Club 8; Creative Writing Club 8; Legend Staff Features Editor. C. P. U. OF MISSOURI

HENRIETTA BELAKOWSKI

711 So. 15th St.

"A quiet nature and a steadfast friend."

Shorthand Speedsters 7.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS

PHYLLIS R. BEYER

791 So. 13th St.

"Is she quiet and demure? Maybe, but don't be too sure."

Shorthand Speedsters 7; Banker 7, 8.

SECRETARIAL BERKELEY SCH.





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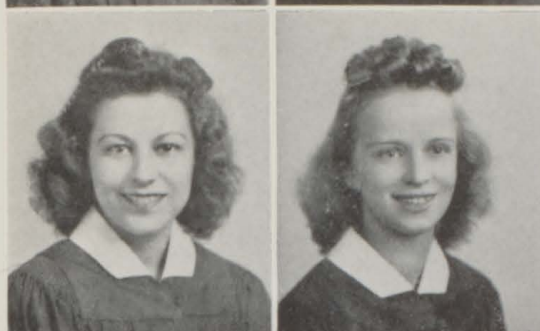
344 Clinton Pl.

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

Home Economics 7, 8.

GENERAL

NURSING



MARY BISTIS

364 Ridgewood Ave.

*"The sort of girl we all admire,
And of whom we never tire."*

Personality Guidance Club 3.

SECRETARIAL

DRAKE'S



W. THEODORE BLUHM

58 Shephard Ave.

"Knowledge comes; wisdom lingers."

Jr. Social Science 1, 2; Garden Club 1, 2, Pres. 3; Glee Club 2-4; German Club 4, 5, Vice Pres. 6, 7, 8; Honor Society 5-8; Calumet Agent 5-7; Sagamore 7; Greek Club, Vice Pres. 7, 8. Legend Staff.

C. P.

BROWN



LENA BORODINSKY

324 Hawthorne Ave.

*"She is small; she is wise;
She's a terror for her size."*

Shorthand Speedsters 7.

SECRETARIAL

DRAKE'S



LEONA BREDE

775 S. 11th St.

"Within her dwells a sweet simplicity."

Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatics 7.

GEN. CLERICAL

JOURNALISM



ARLYNE C. BRESSMAN

885 So. 19th St.

"Joy rises in me like a summer moon."

Ping Pong 3; Glee Club 4.

C. P.

BURROUGHS SCH.

RUTH N. BISCHOFF

93 Fabyan Pl.

"She goes on her way and bothers none."

Glee Club 2; Banker 3; Auditor 5-8.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

LEONA BLASZCZYSZYN

548 Bergen St.

"Quiet and understanding, she moves along the way."

GEN. CLERICAL

BUSINESS

RUTH BLUME

36 Watson Ave.

"She possesses a cheerful smile and an equally cheerful personality."

Glee Club 2; Personality Club 3; Sagamore 4, 6, 8; Banking 4, 5; Jewelry Agent 7, 8; Volley Ball 8; Class Council 1.

SECRETARIAL

KENT PL. SCH.

BETTY BREBBERMAN

138 Osborne Ter.

"Wit is folly unless a wise one has the keeping of it."

Typing Club 4, 5; Contemporary Club 4-7; Dramatics 5; French Club 6, 7; Swimming Club 7; Honor Society 8; Legend Staff 8; Sagamore 8.

C. P.

DUKE UNIV.

MILDRED BREITOWICH

80 Mapes Ave.

"Quietly she goes her way, surrounded by calm dignity."

Jr. Garden Club 1, 2; Arts and Writing Club 2, 3; Personality Guidance 3; Dramatics 4-6; Nurses Assistant 3-7; Sagamore 6; Riding Club 8.

C. P.

NURSING

JOSEPH E. BROWN

176 Weequahic Ave.

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."*

Garden Club 1; Sagamore 1-4; Ping Pong 4; Golf 6; Horseback Riding 7.

GENERAL

OPTICIAN

MANNY BRUCKER

111 Maple Ave.

"Nothing in the affairs of men is worthy of great anxiety."

Yr. Bk. Staff 8; Intramural Baseball 3; Football 1-8.

C. P.

COLLEGE

MARVIN B. BURACK

16 Fessenden Place

"A sprightly step marks the athlete."

Weight Lifting Club 4, 6, 8; Boxing and Wrestling Club 4, 6, 8; Varsity Football 6, 8.

C. P.

AERONAUTICS

ROSE CHAPMAN

29 Bragaw Ave.

"Simple of manner, sweet of smile."

Sagamore Court 4; Shorthand Speedsters 7; Glee Club 2.

SECRETARIAL

STENOGRAPHER

RICHARD M. CIFELLI

349 Avon Ave.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Fencing 5-7.

C. P.

U. OF MONTANA

GLORIA M. COCUZZA

11 Goodwin Ave.

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair; Like twilight too, her dusky hair."

Inter. Corr. Club 3; Ping Pong 5-7; Social Service 5-7; Socratic Society 6; Dramatics 7; Class Council 6-8; Prom Committee; Legend Staff 8.

SECRETARIAL

BERKELEY SCH.

DORIA R. COHEN

800 So. 11th St.

"Character, personality, and friendliness."

Arts and writing 1, 2, 7; Int. Corr. 5-7; Banking 4-8; Basketball 5-7; Archery 5-8; Horseback Riding 5-6; Table Tennis 3-6; Class Council 3-6; Typing 3, 4.

SECRETARIAL

PRATT INST.

HERBERT COHEN

51 Bock Ave.

"Sweet, sharp violins proclaim, First high, then low, then high again."

Senior Orchestra 1-8; Music Review 1, 3, 5, 7; Intramurals 4, 6; Legend Staff 8.

C. P.

N. Y. U.

RUTH COOPER

134 Hansbury Ave.

"Behind her quiet voice Lies a kind heart."

Int. Corr. Club 2; Chess Club 8; Rifle Club 8.

CLERICAL

BUSINESS

BERNARD COOPERSMITH

72 Aldine St.

"Smooth and calm and dressed with care."

Social Science Club 1, 2; French Club 5-7; Class Council 6-8; Prom Committee 8; Legend Staff.

C. P.

ENGINEERING

GLORIA CURRY

102 Schley St.

"Is she so quiet and demure? Maybe—but don't be too sure!"

SECRETARIAL

BERKELEY SCH.

ROBERT DARLING

175 Vassar Ave.

"He is just the quiet type whose temperament never varies."

Intramural Basketball and Baseball 2, 3.

C. P.

NEWARK U.

ESTELLE M. DAVIS

290 Pomona Ave.

"A dancing shape, an image gay."

Library Staff 2; Glee Club 2, 4, 6, 8; Social Science Club 1-3; Pres. of Banking Club 7; Banker 5-7; Sagamore 4, 6; Legend Staff 8; Contemporary Club 8.

C. P.

COLLEGE





GRIMITA DE LA PUENTE

222 Chancellor Ave.

"She has rhythm in her feet and music in her soul."

Pan American Club; Caravan Club; Spanish Club; Dramatic Club 2-8.

GENERAL INTERIOR DECORATING



CARLO DENORA

290 Morris Ave.

"He approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent."

Glee Club 2, 4, 8; Cross Country 4, 6, 8; Track 5, 7; Calumet Agent 5-8.

BUSINESS

BOOKKEEPER



HAROLD DESHOWITZ

603 Central Ave.

"Not too quiet, not too sad, Not too studious, not too glad."

Social Science 1; Legend Staff.

CIVIC

UNDECIDED



ELAINE DICKHEISER

525 Elizabeth Ave.

"A winning smile is a great asset in women."

Personality Club 3, Sec. 3; Short Story Club 2; Sagamore 4.

GENERAL

BUSINESS SCH.



JAMES C. DILLON

172 Huntington Terr.

"Well done is better than well said."

Boxing 8.

BUSINESS

TOOL DESIGNER



HARRY L. DITTLER

389 Leslie St.

"The less people speak of their greatness, the more we think of it."

GENERAL

U. S. ARMY



MARTHA A. DORF

359 Johnson Ave.

"A happy smile for every day, She gives to all that come her way."

Naturalist Club 3-6, Vice Pres. 6, Pres. 7, Treas. 8; Int. Corr. Club 4, 5; Glee Club 2, 3, 8; Basketball 7; Badminton 7; Pinafore 8.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



ANN L. DORFMAN

810 So. 16th St.

"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Journalism 1-2; Inter. Corr. 5; Ping Pong 5; Shorthand Speedsters 5-6; Glee Club 6-7; Home Economics 6-8; Volley Ball 8; Legend Staff.

SECRETARIAL

ANTIOCH COL.



ESTELLE M. DORFMAN

434 Avon Ave.

"Silence is a true friend who never betrays."

Socratic Society 3; Contemporary Club 3; Int. Corr. 4; Glee Club 5-8; French Club 7.

CIVIC

ARIZ. TEACHERS



JACK DORFMAN

810 So. 16th St.

"Good-natured quietness covers him over."

O. B. A. Council 3, 4.

GEN. CLERICAL

N. Y. U.



SHIRLEY DRESKIN

54 Lehigh Ave.

"Silent, steadfast and demure."

Short Story Club 1; International Correspondence 1-3; Sagamore 2, 4, 8; P. R. A. 6.

C. P.

COLUMBIA



ANNE DRUCKER

125 Grumman Ave.

"Editor, journalist of excellence par; News just comes running when she's seen from afar."

Library Staff 3; Camera Club 5, 6; German Club 5, 6; Dramatic Club 6, 7; O. B. A. Agent 6, 7; Calumet Staff 7, 8; News Editor 8.

C. P.

U. OF WISCONSIN

BERNICE DUBINSKY

237 Jelliff Ave.

"A small body harbors a great soul."

Naturalist Club 3-6; Int. Corr. 4, 5; Shorthand Speedsters 7; Social Service Club 6.

SECRETARIAL

PACE INST.

HARRIET L. DUNSKY

62 Millington Ave.

"Obliging and cheerful, industrious and kind."

Sagamore 1-5; Library Staff 1-7; Basketball 5; Int. Corr. Club 3, 5; Badminton 5; French Club 8; Legend Staff Adv. Manager 8.

C. P.

N. J. C.

BERNARD DWORTZAN

94 Aldine St.

"An all-around fine fellow."

Bugle Battalion 2; French Club 5-7; Public Speaking 7; Calumet 7; Legend Staff 8.

C. P.

ADVERTISING

BEVERLY M. EISEMAN

390 Chadwick Ave.

"Good things come in small packages."

Creative Writing 2; Personality Guidance 3; Shorthand Speedsters 6; Legend Staff 8.

SECRETARIAL

DRAMATICS

WALTER ERSHOWSKY

927 So. 20th St.

"Handsome head of the Sagamores, God's own gift to the sophomores."

Fencing 4, 5; Ping Pong Club 5; Safety Council 5; Archery 6; Sagamore 6-8; Prom Committee; Legend Staff.

C. P.

U. OF MICHIGAN

ROBERT FELDMAN

57 Homestead Park

"Merrily, merrily shall I live now, No books, no work; of that I vow."

Intramurals 1, 4, 6; Cadet Band 2; Music Review 4; Sr. Band 3-5.

C. P.

U. OF ILLINOIS

EDITH DUBOW

435 Florence Ave.

"Sparkling wit and smiling jest, Personality plus and all the rest."

Jr. Social Sc. Club 1, 2; P. R. A. 4; Science Club 5; Naturalist Club 5; Debating Club 6, 8; Contemporary Club 6, 8; Sagamore Patrol 6, 8; Legend Staff 8.

C. P.

NEWARK JR. COLLEGE

LOIS DWORKIN

946 So. 20th St.

"That she is sweet, we have no doubt; Why she's quiet, we haven't found out!"

Archery 6-8; Basketball 6, 7; Banking Club 5-8; Sagamore 2, 6.

GEN. CLERICAL BURROUGHS SCH.

MURIEL EHRLICH

30 Pomona Ave.

"A pleasant manner, a cheery smile, The things that make one's life worth while."

Jr. Social Science Club 2, 3; Calumet Agent 3-8; Basketball Club 4-5, Capt. 6-7; Badminton Club 5, 7, Capt.; Legend Staff 8; Chemistry Club 8; Volley Ball 8; Golf 8; Prom Committee 8.

C. P.

DUKE UNIV.

ALVIN A. ERMAN

76 Summit Ave.

"Art for art's sake."

Swimming Team 4-6; Archery Club 7, 8.

CIVIC

UNDECIDED

HARRY A. FELD

191 Clinton Pl.

"We all know he's a swell fellow."

Football 4, 6; Olympic Club 4, 6; Intramural Basketball and Baseball 7.

SECRETARIAL

N. Y. U.

RHODA A. FENSTERMAN

250 Wainwright St.

"Some think the world was made for fun and frolic; and so do I."

Class Council 1; Band 1-4; Science Club 1; Library Staff 1, 2; Sagamore 3; Volley Ball 8; Int. Corr. Club 8; Caravan Club 8.

C. P.

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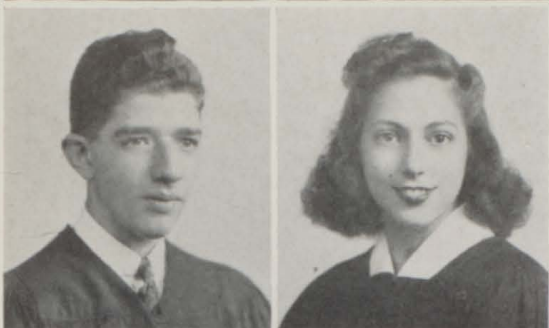
PHYLLIS FINDER

71 Pierce St.

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Home Economics 2; Sagamore 4; Social Service Club 5; Ping Pong Club 5, 6; Shorthand Speedsters 6; Int. Corr. Club 8; Caravan Club 8.

SECRETARIAL COMPTOMETRY



NORMAN FINKELSTEIN

188 Clinton Pl.

"Come, follow me, and leave the world to its babbling."

Outdoor Patrol 6, 7.

C. P. AERONAUTICS



RICHARD FIVERSON

63 Weequahic Ave.

*"He's fond of dress,
But fonder of dresses."*

Social Science Club 1, 2; Sagamore 2; Intramural Football 4; P. R. A. 7.

CIVIC BUSINESS



ELEANOR L. FOER

319 Renner Ave.

"Calm as the night, deep as the sea."

Home Economics Club 8; Sagamore 8.

GEN. CLERICAL NURSING



DORIS FREELAND

34 Baldwin Ave.

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."*

Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Junior Chorus 1, 2; Debating 4; Badminton 5, 7; Home Economics Club 6-8; Class Council 6-8; Prom Committee; Legend Staff Personal Editor.

C. P. WESTMINSTER COL.



SYLVIA FRUMKIN

183 Leslie St.

"Genteel in personage and conduct."

Calumet 2, 6, 7, Associate Editor; Creative Writing 4-6, Treasurer 6; Ping Pong Club 5; Archery Club; Debating Club 6, V. P.; Sagamore 7, 8; Contemporary Club 8; Honor Society.

C. P. UNDECIDED

JEROME FINKEL

278 Goldsmith Ave.

"Wit and wisdom."

Jr. Social Science Club 2, 3; Jr. Sagamore Court 3; Intramurals 4, 5; Typing Club 6, Treas.; French Club 6, 7; Science Club 8; Honor Society 8; Class Council 8.

C. P. WEST POINT

SHIRLEY C. FISHMAN

101 Hobson St.

*"Sparkling wit and smiling jest,
Personality plus, and all the rest."*

Dramatic Club 4; Horseback Riding 7, 8; P. R. A. 6; Volley Ball 8; Shorthand Speedsters 7, 8; Legend Staff.

SECRETARIAL PRATT INST.

ESTHER R. FLEISHMAN

131 Osborne Terr.

*"A disposition sweet and fair;
Plus a very friendly air."*

Inter. Corr. Club 3; Ping Pong 5-7; Social Service 5-7; Socratic Society 6; Dramatics 7; Sagamore 8; Class Council 6-8; Prom Committee; Legend Staff.

SECRETARIAL BERKELEY SCH.

LENORE FREEDMAN

132 Keer Ave.

*"She is jolly and carefree as though
life were a pleasant game."*

Home Economics 5-7; P. R. A. 6; Riding Club 5-7; Calumet Staff 6, 7; Golf 7; Sagamore 7; Legend Staff.

C. P. DUKE UNIV.

DAVID FRIEDGUT

46 Goldsmith Ave.

*"Artist, adventurer, all rolled in one,
And a personality second to none."*

Chess and Checker 1; Pres. Soc. Science Club 1-3; Football 6; Prom Committee; Legend Staff.

C. P. PRATT INST.

FLORENCE GILMAN

73 Pierce St.

"As merry as the day is long."

Glee Club 1, 2; Legend Staff 8.

C. P. UPSALA

NATALIE B. GOLDBERG

305 Osborne Terr.

"A smile we all know, where two dimples show."

Glee Club 1, 2; Ping Pong 7; Dramatics 7; Debating 8; Legend Staff Literary Editor.

SECRETARIAL

COLUMBIA U.

MIRIAM GOLDBLATT

304 Clinton Pl.

"Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows."

Int. Corr. Club 4-6; Ping Pong 5-7; Badminton 5; Volley Ball 5-7; P. R. A. 6; Archery 6, 7; Legend Staff 8.

C. P.

N. Y. U.

MARION GOLDENSHER

300 Wainwright St.

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

Honor Society 7, 8.

C. P.

HUNTER COLLEGE

SAUL N. GOLDSTEIN

155 Schley St.

"One of the boys, and one of the best."

Class Council 1; Mgr. Calumet 4-8; Calumet Cartoonist 4-8; Assembly Committee 7; Swimming 7; Sagamore Inspector 7; Arts and Writing 7; O. B. A. 8; Year Book Staff 8.

C. P.

COLUMBIA

MARTIN GOTTFRIED

429 Wildin Pl.

"A pleasant fellow, quietly going his way."

Chemistry Club 5-7; Camera Club 6, 7; Graphic Club 8.

C. P.

N. Y. U.

JERRY GREENBERG

55 Summit Ave.

"There's mischief in that lad."

Glee Club 2, 4, 5; Ping Pong 5; Intramural Football 5, 6.

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED

ALFRED S. GOLDBERGER

239 Clinton Pl.

"He lives to build, not to boast."

Inter. Corr. Club 5; P. R. A. Club 6; Socratics Club 6; Contemporary Club 7, 8.

C. P.

MONTCLAIR TEACHERS

THELMA D. GOLDEN

151 Pomona Ave.

"Laughing and talking all the day, With always something funny to say."

Photoplay 1; Arts and Writing 2; Sagamore 5-7; Yearbook Staff.

GENERAL

COLUMBIA

SAUL GOLDSTEIN

277 Hawthorne Ave.

"He lives to build, not to boast."

Intramural Softball 3; Sagamore 3, 4; Archery Club 4, 5; Wrestling Club 6; Intramural Football and Basketball 5.

GENERAL

ADVERTISING

HAROLD GONZER

322 Renner Ave.

"Wrapped in the solitude of his originality."

Intramural Football 4; Sagamore 4, 5; Council 6, 8.

GENERAL

BUSINESS

DORIS S. GRABEN

139 Wainwright St.

"Look out upon the stars, my love, And shame them with thine eyes."

Glee Club 1, 4, 7, 8; "Swanee to Swing" 2; Int. Corr. Club 4; Dramatics 4; Badminton 5; Ping Pong 6, 7; Music Review 7; Pinafore 8; Legend Staff 8.

C. P.

COLLEGE

LOUIS GREENBERG

316 Renner Ave.

"Jovial, pleasant, and a good sport."

Intramurals 1-4; Sagamore 4, 5.

GENERAL

U. S. C.



**JOSEPH GREENE**

128 Shephard Ave.

**"Not too serious, not too gay;
But a real good sport when it comes
to play."**

Garden Club 1; Contemporary 3;
Caravan 3; Weightlifting Club 5;
Class Council 7; Football 6.

BUSINESS

U. OF IOWA

WILLIAM GREENFIELD

563 Springfield Ave.

**"Progress comes not from ideas but
from their application."**

Naturalist Club 3, 4; Photoplay
Club 6; Debating 6, 7; Contemporary
Club 6, 7; Table Tennis 7, 8; Calu-
met Agent 8.

C. P.

COLLEGE

**BERNARD H. GREENWALD**

755 So. 12th St.

**"Always happy, always broke,
Always laughing at some joke."**

Intramurals 4-7; Sagamore 7.

BUSINESS

COLUMBIA

DORA GUREWITZ

372 Wainwright St.

"All those who know her like her."

Garden 1; Health 3; Int. Corr. 5,
6; Home Economics 5, 6; Sagamore 4,
8; Calumet Agent 7; Basketball 7;
Shorthand 7.

SECRETARIAL SECRETARIAL SCH.

**SANFORD B. HALPERIN**

754 So. 10th St.

**"The heart to command, the under-
standing to direct, the hand to exe-
cute."**

Track Team 3, 5, 7; Calumet Agent
4; Swimming Team 7, 8; Glee Club
Vice-Pres. 7, 8; Prom Committee; O.
B. A. Council 8; Pinafore 8.

C. P.

U. OF MICHIGAN

EDNA H. HANGOSKY

142 Schley St.

**"Upright simplicity is the deepest
wisdom."**

GEN. CLERICAL

BUSINESS

**MATTHEW HARWIN**

329 Hawthorne Ave.

**"Surely never did there live on earth
a man of kindlier nature."**

Sagamore 3, 4; Fencing 4, 6; Class
Council 5; Intramural Football 5; Glee
Club 6-8; Outdoor Patrol 7, 8; Pina-
fore 8.

GENERAL

PACE INST.

HERBERT HASKELL

16 Goodwin Ave.

**"Who knows what greatness lies
beneath his surface?"**

Social Science 2; Boxing 4; Wrest-
ling 4; Football 5.

CIVIC

N. CAROLINA

**BEATRICE M. HENDLER**

93 Pomona Ave.

**"Not solemnity, nor dignity,
But friendliness and jollity."**

Ping Pong 5-6; Sagamore 8; Legend
Staff.

SECRETARIAL

BERKELEY SCH.

BETTY HERMAN

585 Hawthorne Ave.

**"A happy breezy person who is
welcome everywhere."**

Dramatics 4; Archery 4; Sagamore
8.

GEN. CLERICAL

MISS WHITMAN'S SCH.

**CHESTER HEYMAN**

280 Wainwright St.

**"He most lives, who thinks most, feels
the noblest, acts the best."**

Freshman Football 1-2; Freshman
Basketball 1-2; Glee Club 2-6; Band
7; Class Council 6-8; Legend Staff 8.

CIVIC

U. OF ILLINOIS

YVETTE J. HEYMAN

105 Grumman Ave.

**"Calumet Editor, talents in variety,
207's representative in the Honor
Society."**

Dramatic Club 2, 5, 7; Inter. Corr.
Club 3, 4; Class Auditor 5-8; French
Club 6, 7; O. B. A. Agent 6-8; Calu-
met Copy Editor 7; Feature Editor 8;
Honor Society 8; School Executive
Staff 8.

C. P.

N. J. C.

HILDA HILLER

271 Goldsmith Ave.

"Cheerfulness and friendliness written on every feature."

Banking Staff 5; Library Staff 6; Basketball 6, Shorthand Club 7; Sagamore 4, 6, 8.

SECRETARIAL

PACE INST.

PEARL P. HOREL

50 Dewey St.

"She's delightful, delicious, delovely."

Science 1; Debating 4; Dramatics 4; Calumet Agent 5, 6; Ping Pong 7; Shorthand Speedsters 8; Legend Staff.

SECRETARIAL

BRYANT

JEAN INLANDER

149 Mapes Ave.

"Her manner, her air, all who saw admired."

Science Club 1, 2; Calumet Agent 1-4; Ping Pong 5-8, Sec'y 6, 7; Honor Society 7, 8.

SECRETARIAL

N. Y. U.

MYRON E. ISSERMAN

136 Keer Ave.

"I'd rather laugh, a bright-eyed boy, than reign, a graybeard king."

Jr. Social Science Club 1-3; Int. Corr. Club 2; Football Official 6; Debating Club 6; Tennis Club 7.

C. P.

U. OF WISCONSIN

HOWARD L. JAMISON

383 Chadwick Ave.

"Strength of character, strength of mind."

Honor Society 5-8; German Club 6-8, V. P. 8; Greek Club 7, 8, V. P. 8; Arts and Writing 5-7; Sec'y 7; V. P. 6, 7; Naturalists 4, 5; Sagamore 5, 7; Jr. Band 6, 7; Calumet Agent 2-7.

C. P.

OBERLIN

ELIZABETH KAMECKER

486 Avon Ave.

"Behind the canvas is the artist's heart."

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

LILYAN HOLZER

77 Hedden Terr.

"Her pleasant ways will always win her many friends."

Chess Club 1; Int. Corr. 2; Calumet Staff 1-4; Sagamore 1-6.

C. P.

DIETICIAN

ABE I. HORN

109 Aldine St.

"Hit the line hard; don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard."

Social Science Club 1; P. R. A. 4; Football 4-8; Track 5; Boxing 6, 7; Weight Lifting 6, 7.

C. P.

PANZER

JEROME ISCOWITZ

28 Aldine St.

"He'll find a way—or make it."

C. P.

N. Y. U.

HERBERT N. JACOBSON

202 Shephard Ave.

"Of their merits, modest men are unaware."

Varsity Football 1-8; Varsity Basketball 2-8; Varsity Baseball 2-8.

C. P.

PACE INST.

MIRIAM JENETT

142 Watson Ave.

"Politeness is the flower of humanity."

Calumet Agent 1; Typing Club 1, 2; Personality Guidance Club 3, 4; Sagamore 1, 3, 8; Magic Club.

GEN. CLERICAL

SECRETARY

BERNICE KAPLAN

334 Clinton Pl.

"A rare combination of sophistication and sweetness."

Int. Corr. 3; Sagamore 6; Basketball 7; Volleyball 8.

SECRETARIAL

MODELING



**EMANUEL KAPLAN**

96 Watson Ave.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Naturalist Club 3, 4; Cadet Band 3-5; Music Review 3, 5, 7; Sr. Band 4-8; Projection Staff 6-8; Magic Club 7-8; Contemporary Club 8.

CIVIC

TRENTON TCHRS.

**ELEANOR F. KAPPLER**

469 Avon Ave.

"For her the world would hold great joys."

Glee Club 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2; Sagamore 5.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

**RENEE KASEN**

129 Hansbury Ave.

"A pleasant countenance and sweet personality are only some of her charms."

Chess and Checker 1, Sec.; Int. Corr. 2; Ping Pong 3, 4, Pres.; Sagamore 1-6; Riding 5-7; Class Council 7; Legend Staff.

C. P.

U. OF WISCONSIN

**LEON KATZ**

536 So. 18th St.

"The witty jest, the frequent smile Make his friendship well worth-while."

Glee Club 1, 2; Cross Country 4; Intramural Basketball 4-6; Ping Pong 5, 6; Intramural Softball 5, 6; Tennis Team 7; Prom Committee; Legend Staff.

C. P.

U. OF MARYLAND

**STANLEY H. KATZ**

130 Hansbury Ave.

"Silence is for those who have naught to say."

Freshman and Sophomore Basketball 1-4; Sagamore 6; Varsity Football 6, 8; Golf Club, Pres. 7; Basketball 5.

C. P.

N. Y. U.

**MADALYN T. KAUFER**

29 Osborne Terr.

"Always pleasant, always kind, Always quiet and refined."

Glee Club 2, 3; Banker 3, 4; Basketball 6, 7; Badminton 7; Sagamore 6-8; Volleyball 8; Class Council 8.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY

**ADELE F. KAUFMAN**

22 Watson Ave.

"With personality and disposition fair, She faces the world without a care."

Shorthand Speedsters 7.

SECRETARIAL

DRAKE'S

**HOWARD KAUFMAN**

233 Keer Ave.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Photography Club 4, 5, Sec. 5.

C. P.

N. Y. U.

**ROBERT KIRKWOOD**

172 Roseville Ave.

"A lot of Irish and a lot of fun, Makes this traveler a favorite son."

Glee Club 1, 5, Pres. 6-8; Cheerleader 4-8, Capt. 6, 7, Coach 8; Dramatic Club 5; Propaganda Analysis Committee 6, 7; Pinafore 8.

C. P.

OHIO U.

**HARVEY KIRSCH**

351 Keer Ave.

"So live at ease and not be bound to think."

Basketball 2-6; Track 1-3; Boxing Club 8; Dramatic 1-4; French Club 2, 3; Rifle Club 7; Printing Club 7.

GENERAL

U. OF MINNESOTA

**JACK KIRSCH**

194 Hansbury Ave.

"The witty jest, the frequent smile, Make his friendship well worth while."

Chess Club 1; Ping Pong 1; Jr. Social Science Club 2, 3; Camera Club 4-6; Contemporary Club 6; Judge, Sagamore Court 6-8; Prom Committee; Legend Staff.

C. P.

N. Y. U.

**BILL KIRSCHNER**

16-18 Edmonds Pl.

"Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education."

Basketball 1-8.

GENERAL

PANZER

JEANETTE KLAFTER

23 Nye Ave.

"Rather informal, always neat;
Plenty of poise, and oh! how sweet."

Sagamore 3; Dramatics 3, 4; Inter.
Corr. Club 4, 5; P. R. A. 5; Rifle 8;
Archery 8; Home Economics 8; Year
Book Staff 8.

C. P. MONTCLAIR TCHRS.

BENJAMIN KRASNER

11 Bragaw Ave.

"Ships at sea were meant for me."
C. P. COAST GUARD ACAD.

LEWIS KRAVETZ

184 Hobson St.

"I've been dying for four years, and
now I'm going to live!"

Science Club 1, 2; Sagamore 3, 7;
Stage Crew 7, 8.

BUSINESS NEWARK U.

ELEANOR KRIM

462 Leslie St.

"To know her is to like her."

Home Economics Club 1, 2; Person-
ality Guidance 6; Social Service 7.

SECRETARIAL CATH. GIBBS SCH.

MICHAEL A. LA MOTTA

22 Edmonds Pl.

"Good-natured quietness covers him
over."

Sagamore 1; Auditor 2; Canadian
Club 5; P. R. A. 6; Stamp Club 8;
Badminton 8.

BUSINESS DRAKE'S

GILBERT LA PIERE

189 Lehigh Ave.

"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a jolly good fellow in work and
play."

Freshman Track 1; Freshman Foot-
ball 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 4;
Varsity Track 5-7; Varsity Football
Asst. Mgr. 6, Mgr. 8.

GENERAL U. OF MISSOURI

EVELYN A. KOTHER

132 Hobson St.

"Sweet and neat,
Can't be beat."

SECRETARIAL BERKELEY SCH.

HELENE E. KRAUSHAAR

54 Schuyler Ave.

"Character and intelligence go hand
in hand."

Library Staff 6; Calumet Typist 6;
Sagamore 6; Shorthand Speedsters 7.

SECRETARIAL PACE INST.

ELAINE KREMER

38 Vassar Ave.

"A jolly, pleasant way is hers."
GENERAL BUSINESS

NORMAN KWALOFF

89 Schuyler Ave.

"Full of fun and mischief too,
Doing things he shouldn't do."

Sagamore 1, 6; Biology Club 4;
Physics Club 5, 6; Chess and Checker
Club 6; French Club 6-8; Boxing Club
8.

C. P. COLLEGE

BETTE D. LANDSMAN

423 Leslie St.

"Self-conquest is the greatest
victory."

Dramatics 4; Ping Pong 4-6; Bas-
ketball 5-7; Calumet Staff 5-7; Prom
Committee; Legend Staff 8; Class
Council 6-8.

SECRETARIAL TRAPHAGEN

MELVIN LASKER

445 Clinton Pl.

"No man is useless while he has
friends."

Freshman Football 1, 2; Social Stud-
ies 1, 2; Intramurals 4-6.

CIVIC PENN. STATE



**HELEN LAUFMAN**

291 Meeker Ave.

"With modest dignity and calm content."

Chess Club 3; Rifle Club 5.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

**HAROLD LEFKOWITZ**

58 Tillinghast St.

"A regular athlete, a regular fellow."

J. V. Basketball 1, 2; Safety Patrol 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Softball 3; Sagamore 3.

GENERAL

OPTOMETRY

**MURRAY S. LEINWAND**

50 Field Pl.

"A jolly good fellow, say we all."

Freshman Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3-6; Cross Country 4, 5; Track 5-7; Weight Lifting 6; Wrestling 6.

C. P.

UNDECIDED

**SEYMOUR S. LESSER**

68 Mapes Ave.

"There is music in his soul."

Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1-8; Band 3-8; Science Club 5; Dance Band 7; Recital Club 8.

C. P.

RUTGERS

**IRVING LEVINE**

267 Goldsmith Ave.

"I owe all my success in life to always having been a quarter of an hour beforehand."

German Club 1, 2; Freshman Football 1; Intramural Basketball 6.

CIVIC

U. OF PENN.

**STANLEY LEVY**

200 Osborne Terr.

"I'm not going to kill myself studying, No, not even if I never die."

Intramurals 1-6; Sagamore 4-7.

C. P.

CASEY JONES

**LAWRENCE LIBERMAN**

211 Osborne Terr.

"A classmate honest and true, And furthermore a worker too."

Jr. Social Science Club 1, 2; Greek Club 8; Contemporary Club 8; Executive Board of Sagamore Court 8; Legend Staff; French Club 8.

C. P.

N. Y. U.

**GLADYS LIEBMAN**

24 Goodwin Ave.

"Life's but a jest and all things show it;**I thought so once, and now I know it."**

Ping Pong 2; Cadet Band 2; Jr. Social Science Club 2; Sagamore, Assistant Inspector 2; Dramatics 3; P. R. A. 6; Assembly Committee 6, 7; Socratic Society 6; Class Council 7.

CIVICS

UNDECIDED

**MABEL LOMAX**

165 Watson Ave.

"Simple and neat and always sweet."

Photography 1; Sagamore 1, 2; Volley Ball 8; Archery 8.

GEN. CLERICAL

UNDECIDED

**JANE MAJDOSZ**

16 Selvage St.

"She speaketh not; and yet there lies a conversation in her eyes."

Jr. Social Science Club 2.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

**RUTH MAUCH**

212 Renner Ave.

"Her lovely face and charming ways, May she keep them all her days."

Jewelry Committee 8.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

**DOUGLAS McKENZIE**

860 So. 11th St.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free."

Track 1-3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Intramural Baseball 1-3; J. V. Basketball 2-5; Gymnastics Team 1; Camera Club 1, 2.

CIVIC

U. S. MILITARY SERVICE

BARBARA MENKES

691 Elizabeth Ave.

**"You've pleasant ways about you,
The kind that wins a friend."**Arts and Writing Club 4; Glee Club
1, 5, 6; Class Council 6-8; Legend
Staff 8.

CIVIC

MUSIC

HERBERT MICHAELS

9 Hobson St.

**"It's nice to be natural
When you're naturally nice."**Sr. Band 3-8; Ping Pong Club 3;
Sr. Orchestra 4, 5, 8; Intramurals 4,
5; Calumet Staff 6-8.

C. P.

N. C. E.

MELVIN D. MILLER

20 Mapes Ave.

**"He was not merely a chip of the old
block, but the old block itself."**Sagamore 3, 4; Health Club 2-5;
J. B. T. Vice Pres. 3; Science Club
3-6; Outdoor Patrol 3-5; Intra. Foot-
ball 4, 5; Camera Club 4, 5.

BUSINESS

COLUMBIA

FLORENCE MIRSKY

85 Goodwin Ave.

**"Sincerity is a virtue that few
possess."**

Sagamore 5.

GENERAL

BUSINESS

JOSEPH MONT

133 Watson Ave.

**"For him the world would hold no
joys,****If in it there were only boys."**

Intramurals 4-7; German Club 8.

C. P.

U. OF ILLINOIS

BETTY MOSKOW

870 So. 20th St.

**"After all is said and done,
It's best to have a little fun."**

Dramatics 3, 4; Glee Club 7.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY

ROBERT MERSFELDER

213 Pomona Ave.

"Worth, courage and honor."Fencing 4-7; Science Club 8, Chair-
man; Track Team 6; Class Council
6-8.

C. P.

N. C. E.

LILLIAN MILLER

58 Willoughby St.

**"She is sweet and charming,
Her smile disarming!"**Calumet Agent 5-8; Int. Corr. 5, 6;
Library Staff 6, 7; Economic Club 7, 8.

BUSINESS

SECRETARIAL SCH.

SELMA MILLER

58 Willoughby St.

**"It's nice to be natural when you're
naturally nice."**Int. Corr. 2; Sagamore 3; Home
Economics 4-8, V. P. 7; Golf Club 7.

GEN. CLERICAL

BUSINESS

MILTON MITNICK

40 Bayview Ave.

"Conduct is the result of character."

Auditor 5.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

LEON MORGENSTERN

136 Hawthorne Ave.

**"Art is more god-like than science—
Science discovers; art creates."**Jr. Arts and Writing 4; Cross Coun-
try 6.

CIVIC

FINE ARTS

LEO MOSKOWITZ

8 Edmonds Pl.

"All the world's a stage."Dramatics 3; Archery 4; Intra-
murals 4, 7; Class Council 6; French
Club 7; Jr. 7.

C. P.

N. C. E.



**WILLIAM R. MUIRHEAD**

57 Huntington Terr.

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."*Intramural Baseball 1, 3; Asst.
Mgr. Track Team 7; Cross Country
Mgr. 8.

BUSINESS

NEWARK U.

HENRY NADLER

177 Chancellor Ave.

*"With cheerfulness and friendliness
written on every feature."*Band 4; Secretary Camera Gadget
Club 7; Prom Committee.

C. P.

NEWARK U.

**ALBERT NECHEMIE**

1095 Bergen St.

*"This man combines jollity and good
fellowship."*Bio. Club 1-3; Glee Club 5; Con-
temporary 8; Debating Club 8; Legend
Staff Editor in Chief.

CIVIC

BUSINESS

GILBERT NEIDWESKE

120 Schley St.

*"A tiny mite of dynamite!"*Science Club 1, 2; Intramural 1-4;
Cross Country 6, 8; Track 5, 6.

BUSINESS

U. S. C.

**ELTON NEIVERT**

117 Keer Ave.

*"Worth, honor and courage are virtues
much to be admired."*Social Science 1, 2; Intramurals 4.
C. P.

N. Y. U.

HELEN PALACE

61 Huntington Ter.

*"Silence is golden; why not get rich?"*Personality Guidance Club 2; Ping
Pong 3.

SECRETARIAL

STENOGRAPHER

**SYLVIA PARNES**

186 Mapes Ave.

*"Blessed are those who have the gift
of making friends."*Int. Corr. 1, 2.
GENERAL

BUSINESS

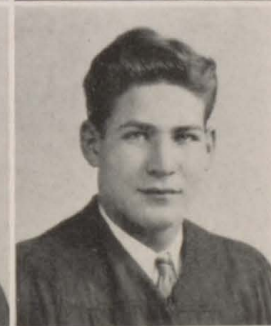
SANFORD I. PASTEELNICK

99 Weequahic Ave.

*"He is truly great that maketh no
account of any height of honors."*Chess and Checker 2; r. Band 3;
Sagamore 5; Sr. Band 4-6; Baseball
Squad 7.

C. P.

LOUISIANA STATE

**SARAH PEARLMAN**

231 Leslie St.

*"Joy is not in things; it is in us."*Dramatic Club 1; German Club 4,
5; Council 7.

CIVIC

N. J. C.

MARTIN PEDINOFF

223 Schuyler Ave.

*"A feeling of much, a feeling of ease,
Makes position secure on life's trap-
eze."*Orchestra 1; Ping Pong Club 2, 3;
Printing Club 6, 8; Weight Lifting 7;
German Club 8.

C. P.

F. & M.

GLADYS MAY PEISER

787 So. 15th St.

*"And a very nice girl you'll find her."*Glee Club 1, 2; Class Council 1, 2,
5; German Club 8; Rifle 8.

CIVIC

NEWARK U.

SIDNEY PISTOL

105 Leslie St.

*"Cheerfulness is an admirable trait in
a man."*Sagamore 1; Intramural Basketball
5; Canadian Club 5.

GENERAL

PHOTOGRAPHY



SHIRLEY PLAFSKY

74 Schuyler Ave.

"Cheerful, refined, and well-mannered."

Glee Club 1-4; Volley Ball Club 3; Shorthand Speedsters 7; Dramatics 7; Ping Pong 7; Legend Staff 8.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY

RUTH C. POMPADUR

118 Lehigh Ave.

"Better late than never."

Home Economics 3, 4; Sagamore 3, 6, 7; Health Club 4, 5; Contemporary 6.

CIVIC

UNDECIDED

DORIS QUINN

778 So. 16th St.

"A pleasant smile denotes a charming personality."

Glee Club 1, 2; Golf Club 4.

GEN. CLERICAL

UNDECIDED

LOUIS S. RAINES

691 Elizabeth Ave.

"He'll find a way—or make it."

Science Club 1-4; Biology Club 1-4; Botany Club 1-4; Sagamore 2, 3.

GENERAL

MICHIGAN STATE

EDWIN J. REICHMAN

106 Shanley Ave.

"Man about town with dark eyes and hair,

Coupled with a manner debonaire."

Naturalist Club 3, 4; Ping Pong 6; Intramurals; Sagamore 7; Sagamore Inspector 8; Prom Committee.

C. P.

IOWA U.

ALVIN C. ROSEN

352 Wainwright St.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Freshman Basketball 1; Jr. Social Science 1; Typing Club 6; Intramural Football and Basketball 3, 4, 6.

C. P.

WEST POINT

LEONARD POLAKOFF

283 Leslie St.

"If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it."

Sagamore 1, 2; Naturalist 4; Intramurals 4-6; Auditor 5-7; Contemporary 6, 7; Prom Committee 8.

C. P.

AERONAUTICS

EDA R. POPPER

525 Elizabeth Ave.

"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."

Int. Corr. 2, 5, Pres. 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Social Science 1, Sec'y 2, 3; French Club 6; Calumet 6, 7; Class Council 7, 8; Year Book Staff 8.

C. P.

TEACHING

HAROLD RAFEL

15 Schuyler Ave.

"He mixed pleasure with reason and wisdom with mirth."

Sagamore 2, 3; Intramurals 4, 6; Swimming Team 6, 8; Council 6-8; Tennis Team 7; Ping Pong Team 8.

GENERAL

N. Y. U.

FAYE RASKIN

467 Peshine Ave.

"A willing heart, a helpful hand, always ready on demand."

Sagamore 1, 2; Banking 1-8; Glee Club 3-8; Basketball 7; Volley Ball 8.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

SHIRLEY RICHARDS

202 Lyons Ave.

"A more pleasant maiden would be hard to find."

Jr. Social Science 1; Int. Corr. 2; Glee Club 4, 5, 7; Badminton Club 7; Basketball 7; Science Club 8; Volley Ball 8; Golf 8.

C. P.

DUKE UNIV.

MALCOLM M. ROSEN

209 Weequahic Ave.

"Quiet and unassuming, he takes his place among men."

Intramurals 2-7; Ping Pong Club 2; Jr. Corr. 1; Sagamore 1; Garden Club 1; Track 1, 2.

C. P.

N. Y. U.



**ADELE S. ROSENBAUM**

374 Schley St.

"The lure of auburn hair."

P. R. A. 4, 5.

SECRETARIAL

DRAKE'S

**EVELYN E. ROSENBLOOM**

192 Shephard Ave.

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."

Ping Pong 1, 2; Garden Club 1, 2; Calumet Agent 1, 2; Sagamore 2.

GEN. CLERICAL

NURSING

**MIRIAM ROSS**

24 Wyndmoor Ave.

"And a very nice girl you'll find her."

Contemporary Club 1; Basketball 1; Glee Club 1; Inter. Corr. Club 1.

CIVIC

N. Y. U.

**CHARLOTTE RUDNICK**

34 Dewey St.

*"A smile for the sad,"
A smile for the gay."*

Sagamore 2; Art Club 2.

SECRETARIAL FASHION DESIGNER

**BEATRICE SAMSON**

653 So. 20th St.

"She walks in beauty like the night."

French Club 5-7; Golf Club 7; Swimming 7; Class Treas. 7; Dramatics 7.

CIVIC

NEWARK TCHRS.

**LEAH R. SANDERS**

260 Meeker Ave.

*"Nature was here so lavish of her store,
That she bestowed until she had no more."*

Int. Corr. Club 2, Pres. 2-4; Social Science Club 1, 2; Ping Pong 3, 4; Arts and Writing 4; Dramatics 5; Glee Club 5, 6; French Club 6, 7; Calumet Staff 6, 7.

C. P.

SOCIAL SERVICE

**GEORGE F. SANFORD**

150 Schley St.

*"But when there comes a test,
These silent men are best."*

Dramatics ;1 Jr. Band 2, 3.

C. P.

BUSINESS

**SAMUEL M. SCHACK**

417 So. 18th St.

"All the world loves a magician."

Sagamore 3; Fencing 5, 6; Chess Club 7; Magic Club 6-8; Pres.; Boxing 8.

CIVIC

BUSINESS

**HAZEL SCHAEFFER**

93 Goodwin Ave.

"The heavens such grace did lend her that she might admired be."

Jr. Social Science 1-3, V. P. 2, Pres. 3; Ping Pong 1, 2; Class Council 6, 7; Contemporary Club 4-8, V. P. 6, 8; Sagamore 3; Honor Society 6-8; Assembly Committee 8.

C. P.

SOCIAL SERVICE

**JEWEL SCHANTZ**

44 Harding Terr.

"High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

Personality Guidance 3.

GENERAL

BUSINESS

**PEARL SCHATTEN**

180 Keer Ave.

"Goodnatured quietness covers her over."

Safety Club 4; Sagamore 5; Short-hand Speedsters 6.

SECRETARIAL

COMPTOMETRY

**PHILIP SCHLANGER**

361 Keer Ave.

"A gentleman is he from soul to crown."

Social Science 1, 2; Freshman Football 1; Bowling 3; Intramurals 4; Typing Club 6; Magic Club 6; Intramural Baseball 5.

C. P.

U. OF PENN.

MURIEL H. SCHLANK

485 Hawthorne Ave.

"A pleasant manner, a cheery smile,
The things that makes one's life
worth-while."

Auditor 3; Archery 6, 7; Home
Economics Club 6-8, V. P. 6, Presi-
dent 7, 8.

GENERAL

NURSING

ROBERT SCHNEIDER

37 Shanley Ave.

"Thou hast wit and fun and fire."

Math. Club 3, 7; Bio. Lab. Assist-
ant 5-8; Honor Society 7, 8; Fencing
4-7; Council 7-8; Greek Club 8; Saga-
more 6; Prom Committee.

C. P.

UNDECIDED

CHARLOTTE SEIDNER

145 Goodwin Ave.

"Charm strikes the sight, and merit
wins the soul."

Glee Club 1.

GENERAL

PRATT INST.

CAROL B. SHAPIRO

311 Goldsmith Ave.

"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with."

Banking 4-8; Dramatics 5; Ping
Pong 6, 7; French Club 6-8; P. R. A.
5; Prom Committee 8; Legend Staff.

C. P.

N. J. C.

ROSALIND SHER

2 Wolcott Ter.

"She thought no wrong of any;
She thought but good of many.

Int. Corr. 5; Socratic Society 6;
Music Review.

C. P.

NEWARK TCHRS.

RUTH SHLEIFSTEIN

260 Schley St.

"Known for her haircut and her
clothes,
And known far and wide for
her numerous beaux."

Sagamore 1, 2; Glee Club 3-6; Dra-
matics 5, 6; P. R. A. 6; Basketball
Club 6, 7; Badminton Club 5, 7; Ger-
man Club 6-8; Prom Committee; Leg-
end Staff.

C. P.

U. OF WISCONSIN

HERMAN SCHNEID

123 Watson Ave.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy
merit."

Social Science Club 2.

C. P.

N. C. E.

SYLVIA SCHOENHAUT

180 Wainwright St.

"Obliging and cheerful, industrious
and kind."

Garden Club 1, 2; Library Staff 7;
Shorthand Speedsters 7; Caravan Club
5; Int. Corr. 6-8; Dramatics 8; Legend
Staff.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

MURRAY L. SHAFMAN

345 Keer Ave.

"He tries to proceed, and often
succeeds."

Jr. Social Science 1; Sagamore 1;
Glee Club 2-4 (Music Revue "Swanee
to Swing"); Intramurals official 3-5;
Legend Staff Business Manager.

C. P.

N. Y. U.

BERTRAM SHEAR

169 Shephard Ave.

"Men of few words are often the best
men."

GEN. CLERICAL

AERONAUTICS

FREDA SHERMAN

57 Demarest St.

"A spirit of happiness is always agree-
able to the world."

Sagamore 2; Ping Pong 4.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

LENORE SIEGLER

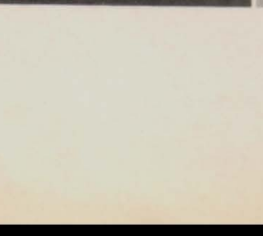
49 Baldwin Ave.

"The lure of auburn hair."

Health Club 4-6; Banking 6-8; P.
R. A. 3.

C. P.

U. OF MIAMI



**MILDRED B. SILBERG**

32 White Ter.

"A fair maiden with a kind heart."

Home Economics 5-8; Int. Corr. Club 6; Sagamore 6; Volley Ball 8; Legend Staff.

SECRETARIAL

PACE INST.

**ANITA B. SILVER**

119 Lyons Ave.

*"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too, her dusky hair."*

Social Science Club 1-3; Int. Corr. Club 3; Glee Club 4, 5; Sec'y French Club 6, 7; Calumet Room Agent 6-7; Archery Club 8; Prom Committee.

C. P.

COLLEGE

**HARRIETTE SIMON**

437 Lyons Ave.

*"'Tis true that she is much inclined
to talk and jest with all mankind."*

Jr. Band 1-3; Jr. Orchestra 1-2; Bugle Battalion 1-4; Sec'y; Sagamore 4; Calumet Agent 3.

SECRETARIAL CATH. GIBBS SCH.

**MORTON SKOLER**

291 Leslie St.

*"Wise to resolve and patient to
perform."*

Sagamore Patrol 1; Biology Club 2, 3; Physics Club 4, 5; Chess and Checker Club 6; Contemporary Club 7; Prom Committee; Legend Staff.

C. P.

N. Y. U.

**ELIZABETH M. SOLIMO**

100 Hedden Terr.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Inter. Corr. Club 5; Shorthand Speedsters 6; Basketball 8.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

**LYNUS STENGEL**

64 Grumman Ave.

"A true athlete."

Varsity Football 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Sagamore 2, 3.

GENERAL ADM. FARRAGUT AC'D.

**GEORGE G. SMITH**

152 Pomona Ave.

*"The race by vigor, not by vaunt is
won."*

Band 2-5; Music Review 3, 5; Intramural Football 4; Cross Country 6, 7; Track 7.

C. P.

RUTGERS

**FRIEDA STECHBARDT**

290 Weequahic Ave.

"Efficient, kindly and sincere."

Sagamore 1-3; Naturalist Club 2-5, Sec'y 4; Camera Club 5; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 6, 8; German Club 6; Science Club 5-8; Pinafore 8; Legend Staff 8.

C. P.

PRATT INST.

**ROBERT STOESSER**

242 Renner Ave.

*"Be silent and safe;
Silence never betrays you."*

Social Studies 1, 2; Sagamore 2-5; Intramurals 4, 5.

CIVIC

BUSINESS

**PAULINE SILPE**

76 Vassar Ave.

*"Her sweet smile and friendly manner
have won the hearts of many."*

SECRETARIAL

BERKELEY SCH.

**MILDRED E. SIMSON**

257 Clinton Pl.

"A quiet, modest, sunny disposition."

Glee Club 3-5; Shorthand Club 8.

SECRETARIAL

DRAKE'S

**ISRAEL SILVERMAN**

224 Osborne Terr.

*"Good sense and good nature are
never separated."*

Senior Band 1-8; Symphony Orchestra 1-8; Music Revue 1, 3, 5, 7; Tennis Club 7; Prom Committee.

C. P.

UNDECIDED

BEATRICE STRAUSS

176 Goodwin Ave.

"Sugar and spice, and everything nice."

Shorthand Speedsters 7; Volleyball 8.

SECRETARIAL

DRAKE'S

HARRIS TALLAN

218 Weequahic Ave.

"A quiet man I like to be
'Cause then no one will bother me."

Thomas A. Edison Science Club 4-8;
Mathematics Club 4-8.

C. P.

N. Y. U.



RENEE C. TEITELBAUM

7 Treacy Ave.

"The time to be happy is now;
The place to be happy is here."

Home Economics 3; Sagamore 5, 6;
Contemporary 6; Basketball 7; Dra-
matic Club 8; Legend Staff 8.

GENERAL

DRAMATIC SCH.

ETHEL THOMPSON

860 Bergen St.

"So unaffected and refined."

Class Council 1, 6-8; Caravan Club
4; Contemporary 4; Badminton 5, 7;
Shorthand Speedsters 7 (Secretary);
Volleyball 8.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY



DOROTHY G. TISCHLER

239 Wainwright St.

"She is just the quiet type whose tem-
perament never varies."

Social Service Club 3-6; Health Club
4.

GEN. CLERICAL

BUSINESS

BARBARA TOTH

266 Pomona Ave.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all content like me?"

Home Economic 1-3; Caravan Club
1, 2; Sagamore 1, 2; Calumet Agent
1-5.

GENERAL

MODELING



FRED TOWNSEND

315 Hillside Ave.

"This man combines jollity and good
fellowship."

Basketball 1, 2.

BUSINESS

N. Y. U.

MARGERY VICTORSON

233 Weequahic Ave.

"For nature made her what she is, and
never made another."

Dramatics 1-5; Ping Pong 1-3.

GEN. CLERICAL

PACE INST.



STANLEY WAGNER

40 Nye Ave.

"He sits high in all the people's
hearts."

Harmonica Club 1, 2; Rifle Club 5;
Swimming Club 6.

C. P.

SOCIAL SERVICE

MILDRED WALLAD

827 So. 18th St.

"To wrong little, to study less,
Is my idea of happiness."

Inter. Corr. 2; Sagamore 2.

GEN. CLERICAL

DRAKE'S



JOEL H. WECHSLER

25 Van Velsor Pl.

"He speaks, behaves, and acts as he
should."

C. P.

BUSINESS

MARTIN WEINBERG

377 Osborne Ter.

"The mad scientist and Einstein's
successor."

Camera Club 1; Sagamore 1; French
Club 5-7; Executive Staff of Sagamore
Court 8; Prom Committee; Legend
Staff.

C. P.

N. C. E.



**LOBETH WEINSTOCK**

37 Mapes Ave.

"And grace that one who saw her wished to stay."

Sagamore 2, 3; Home Economics 3; Health Club 3; Contemporary 4; Int. Corr. 5.

GENERAL FINISHING SCHOOL

LUCILLE WEINTRAUB

202 Goldsmith Ave.

*"If those eyes on vamped ways were spent,**Destruction would follow wherever they went."*

Ping Pong 1, 2; Sagamore 1, 2; Legend Staff 8.

GENERAL DENTAL ASST.

**ROBERT N. WEISMAN**

50 Huntington Terr.

"All great men have died and I'm not feeling well."

Fencing 6; French Club 7; Dramatics Club 7, Pres.; German Club 8; Greek Club 8, Sec'y; Boxing 8.

CIVIC UNDECIDED

ROSELYN L. WERNICK

46 Mapes Ave.

"Her witty jest, her frequent smile, Make her friendship well worthwhile."

Garden Club, Pres. 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 4; "Swanee to Swing" 4; P. R. A. 5; Contemporary 5, 6; Int. Corr. 5, 6; Rifle Club 8; Library Staff 5, 6.

BUSINESS BERKELEY SCH.

**STANFORD WERNIKOFF**

195 Keer Ave.

"Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing and doing it assiduously."

Camera Club 1-4; Projection Staff 3-6; Intramural Football 6.

GEN. NEWARK U.

NELLIE WHITEFIELD

836 Hunterdon St.

"A willing heart, a helping hand, Always ready on demand."

Arts and Writing 1, 6; Glee Club 6, 8; Council 6-8.

GENERAL BUSINESS

**LENORA T. WILENSKY**

366 Schley St.

"And a very, very nice girl you'll find her."

Personality Guidance Club 2; Short-hand Speedsters 6.

SECRETARIAL MISS WHITMAN'S SCHOOL

NETTIE WINOGRAD

27 Aldine St.

"Noble in every thought and every deed."

Banking 2; Legend Staff, Chairman of Typing.

BUSINESS DENTAL ASST.

**HERBERT WIPFLER**

453 Avon Ave.

"Not too serious, not too gay, Just a real friend in every way."

Rifle Club 3; Intramural Softball 2.

GENERAL AVIATION

GLORIA WOHL

185 Shephard Ave.

*"It is the province of knowledge to speak,**And the privilege of wisdom to listen."*

P. R. A. 4; Contemporary Club 4-6; Glee Club 5; Int. Corr. Club 5.

C. P. U. OF CHICAGO

**MURIEL R. WOHLMAN**

116 Vassar Ave.

"Blessed are the joymakers."

Writing Club 1, 2; Swimming 3; Dramatic 7; Legend Staff 8.

CIVIC WISCONSIN U.

LEO YOURISH

524 Hawthorne Ave.

"He's little and he's wise; He's a terror for his size."

Calumet Agent 2, 4-8; Wrestling 4; Sagamore 3, 5; Banking 5-7; Intramurals 6, 7.

BUSINESS N. Y. U.

SYLVIA R. ZEMELMAN

85 Schuyler Ave.

*"What joy cannot music raise and
quell,**While we list enchanted in her
spell."*"Swanee to Swing" 2; Glee Club
2, 4, 8; Ping Pong 5-7; Music Review
7; Pinafore 8; Bowling Club 8.

C. P.

N. Y. U.

RICHARD ZINN

128 Grumman Ave.

*"With malice toward none."*Banker 1-2; Sagamore 2-3; Intra-
mural Football 4; Badminton Club 5;
Chess and Checker Club 3-6.

BUSINESS

NEWARK U.

THOMAS ZIMMER

29 Pomona Ave.

*"Sometimes I sit and think; sometimes
I just sit."*Intramural Basketball 2; Baseball 2;
J. V. Football 8.

GENERAL

MACHINIST

RUTH ZWEIGBAUM

821 So. 16th St.

"A quiet bit of sweetness."

Shorthand Speedsters 5.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



In Memoriam**NATALIE GROSSMAN***"Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand
And the sound of a voice that is still!"*—Tennyson

PERSONALS



Our Adviser

Take our adviser; there's a guy;
A right swell feller; that's no lie;
He's blond and tan,
Oh, what a man
Is our adviser!

He calls us "Dodo" all day long;
So what? He usually is not wrong;
This funny word
You may have heard
From our adviser.

He's got a haircut, holy cats!
It looks more comic than women's hats;
But we don't care;
We like the hair
Of our adviser.

Now in his class we learn to say:
"Merci beaucoup" and "S'il vous plait".
And strange enough,
We like the stuff
With our adviser.

He runs L'Academie Francaise;
We vote; then do just what he says,
Because it's fun
To follow one
Like our adviser.

To council meetings, we must state,
He always comes, but always late;
But when he does,
Things start to buzz;
That's our adviser!

We like our "Doc" in every way,
Whatever he may do or say;
And you can bet,
We won't forget
This swell adviser.

Yvette Heyman

Our Class



We Have With Us:

RAINES but no showers
 A DARLING but no dear
 BROWN and GREENE
 A COHEN without ice-cream
 A HORN that does not blow
 One of the WARNER brothers
 SILVER but no gold
 TALLAN but no zipper
 A PISTOL that won't go off
 BEYER but no headache
 POMPADUR but no curls
 A string of PEARLS
 KATZ but no dogs
 NELLIE but not the mare
 A SCHACK but not a house
 A PALACE without a king
 SIMON but not simple
 MOSKOW but not Russia
 GOLDEN; she's no boy
 HELEN but not of Troy
 SAMSON but no Delilah
 A ROSE and no thorn
 JACKS without their Jills
 Flowers that BLUME in the spring
 CHARLOTTE russes
 JAMISON, not the janitor
 WAGNER and STRAUSS but no harmony
 A CAROL but no symphony
 DORA but she's not dumb
 DOUGLAS; he's not Fairbanks
 POPPER but no mamma
 LANDSMAN, REICHMAN, and FISHMAN
 SKI's enough for Sun Valley
 Enough BERGS to freeze us out
 STEINS but no beer
 A "SCHNEIDER" and a "SHEAR"
 Shakespeare's SYLVIA
 And only one SKOLER.

Sylvia Schoenhaut

Key to Baby Pictures

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| 1. Sandford Halperin | 21. Harriet Dunskey | 41. Jewel Schantz | 60. Rosalyn Sher |
| 2. Harry Dittler | 22. Natalie Goldberg | 42. George Sandford | 61. Madalyn Kaufer |
| 3. Jean Inlander | 23. Milton Neiver | 43. Martha Dorf | 62. Harold Gonzer |
| 4. Shirley Richards | 24. Ruth Bischoff | 44. Miriam Goldblatt | 63. Ruth Mauch |
| 5. Doris Bader | 25. Esther Fleishman | 45. Lucille Weintraub | 64. Henry Nadler |
| 6. Norman Beim | 26. Norman Finkelstein | 46. Jerome Finkel | 65. Melvin Miller |
| 7. Tom Zimmer | 27. Ethel Thompson | 47. Chester Heyman | 66. Bette Landsman |
| 8. Joseph Brown | 28. Theodore Bluhm | 48. Gloria Curry | 67. Gladys Peiser |
| 9. Eda Popper | 29. Lois Dworkin | 49. Elaine Dickheiser | 68. Howard Jamison |
| 10. Lena Bordinsky | 30. Evelyn Kother | 50. Rhoda Fensterman | 69. Helen Barnhard |
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| 12. Rose Stolz | 32. Renee Kasen | 52. Shirley Fishman | 71. Edna Hancosky |
| 13. Barbara Menkes | 33. Leon Katz | 53. Marvin Burach | 72. Eleanor Krim |
| 14. Jeanette Klaffer | 34. Matthew Harwin | 54. Roslyn Wernick | 73. Lewis Raines |
| 15. Saul Goldstein | 35. Carol Shapiro | 55. Norman Teitlebaum | 74. Miriam Jenett |
| 16. Ruth Shleifstein | 36. Richard Cifelli | 56. Doris Graben | 75. Jane Majdosz |
| 17. Beatrice Strauss | 37. Lenore Seidler | 57. Martin Pedinoff | 76. Harold Rafel |
| 18. Leo Moskowitz | 38. Doris Freeland | 58. Yvette Heyman | 77. Michael La Motta |
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| 20. Adele Rosenbaum | 40. Pearl Schatten | | |

Papooses



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Senior Comparatives

Senior Physics Class

WE CALL:

BECAUSE:

ABE HORN, molecule.....he's always in motion
BEATRICE SAMSON, magnet.....she's so attractive
GLORIA WOHL, bulb.....she's so bright
BETTY BREBBERMAN, dynamite.....she makes so much noise
REJECTED EXPERIMENT, glass.....it's a pane
MYRON ISSERMAN, experiment.....he's so troublesome
PAULINE BORNSTEIN, clock.....she records the minutes
RENEE TEITELEBAUM, atom.....she's so small
LOBETH WEINSTOCK, light.....she always goes out

Senior Math Class

WE CALL:

BECAUSE:

STANLEY LEVY, x.....you can never find him
HOWARD JAMISON, 90°he always gets the right angle
TEDDY BLUHM, numerator.....he's always on top
JACK KIRSCH, circumference.....he's always around
LEAH SANDERS, ruler.....she keeps us in line
SENIOR A's graph.....we all have our ups and downs
MR. ELLIS, right answer.....A-pun my word
HARRIET DUNSKY, sine.....she's always advertising
GEORGE SANFORD, Geometry.....he's hard to understand

Senior Food Store

WE CALL:

BECAUSE:

ROSE STOLZ, baker.....she keeps the dough
EDA POPPER, honey.....she's so sweet
SARAH PEARLMAN, sugar.....she's so refined
OUR JOKES, cookies.....they're so crumby
LEWIS WARNER, cabbage.....he's the head
MR. SELTZER, vegetable.....lettuce have no noise this morning
HOLIDAYS, candy.....they're life-savers
RENEE KASEN, Chase & Sanborn.....she's always dated
SANFORD HALPERIN, sandwich.....plenty of tongue

Senior Miscellany

WE CALL:

BECAUSE:

JEROME FINKEL, shoe.....he's usually taking a lacing
6th PERIOD, Ford.....v-ate
HERBERT JACOBSON, stocking.....he's usually running
OUR MARKS, magazine.....in the teacher's **Red Book**
LEO MOSKOWITZ, pants.....he's usually fatigued
LOUIS KRAVITZ, head of schools.....bored of education
FRESHMEN, three-quarters socks.....they're knee-high
OUR FOOTBALL TEAM, drum.....they're always taking a beating
OUR SOPHOMORES, democrats.....they're striving for the third term

Senior

MOST POPULAR

Louis Warner
Pauline Bornstein



BEST LOOKING

Harold Rafel
Beatrice Samson



MOST TALENTED

Leon Morgenstern
Carol Shapiro



MOST STUDIOUS

Theodore Bluhm
Rose Stolz



DID MOST FOR SCHOOL

Howard Jamison
Doris Freeland



MOST DEPENDABLE

Robert Mersfelder
Jeanette Klafter



Superlatives

BEST DRESSED

Bernard Coopersmith
Ruth Shleifstein



BEST DANCER

Edwin Reichman
Florence de la Puente



WITTIEST

Leo Moscovitz
Betty Brebberman



MOST ATHLETIC

Herbert Jacobson
Muriel Ehrich



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Sanford Halperin
Hazel Schaeffer



BEST ALL AROUND

Robert Kirkwood
Pearl Horel



Class Will

In the Name of Hiawatha, Ugh!

WE, the tribe of January 1941 of Weequahic High School, on the Newark Reservation, County of Essex, State of New Jersey in the New World, all being of unsound minds, vague memories, and vaguer understandings, do hereby solemnly make, publish and sign this, our last will and charter.

To Big Chief Max J. Herzberg, we give the privilege of being chief executor of this our last testament.

To our Assistant Chief Walter White, we do bequeath a medicine-man certificate for his excellent treatment of the squawks, bellyaches, pains and cuts about which members of our tribe consulted him.

To our sorely tried, helpful, patient, and cheerful tribe leader, Dr. Robert Lowenstein, we leave one slightly shopworn schedule maker-outer.

To the coming 4A warriors we relinquish our slightly hallowed and hollowed auditorium council seats.

To the Junior braves we leave the front entrance of our wigwam which they are not to use.

To the Sophomore braves we bequeath our ability to commune in Latin and in English with the spirit of Julius Caesar.

To the little Freshie papooses, who at some far distant time may become 4A warriors, we leave an inspired view of things to come.

To the entire Weequahic tribe we leave the privilege of going up the down stairways, and down the up stairways.

To all squaws and braves who at some undetermined date may enter our wigwam, we leave the thought that they too may be eligible to join the great tribe known as Alumni Totem.

To the Calumet, we leave budding journalists, who will modestly strive to make ours the best Indian gazette on the whole Injun Reservation.

To the janitorial braves, we leave our worn Indian headdresses, bows and arrows, pipes of peace and all other contributions, which may be left in our respective wigwam lockers.

To our law-making council, the O. B. A., we leave the hope that they may continue to keep our tribe a self-ruling one.

To our four sturdy athletic warriors, Schneider, Rose, Lustig, and Donn, we leave many budding athletes and sincerely hope that we may continue to have their experienced guidance for our youthful combatants.

To our highest law-making body, the Board of Education, we do bequeath one fine and sturdy wigwam, located on the Chancellor Avenue Trail.

And lastly, to our esteemed and learned leaders who through our four years' scouting trip have guided us, we leave words of praise and gratitude, and fervently hope that after our deeply lamented departure, they may continue to have many years of success and happiness.

In witness whereof, we hereby set our seal, this the twentieth day of the first moon in the year of our Sky-Chief, nineteen hundred and forty-one.

Witnesses:

Squaw—Doris Graben
Brave—Al Nechemie

TRIBE OF JANUARY 1941

Notary Chief:
Chester Heyman



HOME ROOM WHISPERS



Just a Few From 102

You may talk about your homerooms
And all the things you do,
But of all the 4A homerooms,
There's none like 102.

We've got a combination
Of wit and fun and fame;
And should you ever doubt this,
I'll give you every name.

Jacobson, Brucker, and Ehrich
Are known for all their sports;
Brebberman's wit we'll ne'er forget
Nor Erman's sharp retorts.

When the class elected officers,
Our homeroom stole the show;
For Bornstein takes the minutes
And Stolz collects the dough.

And when it comes to councils,
Jerome and Bob are there;
Say, speak of crowning glories—
Look at Adele's red hair!

Shapiro is our actress grand;
And for gems, we have our Jewel;
Pasteelnick is the quiet type
Who observes the golden rule.

Kasen, Holzer, Freedman, Frumkin
With us all do rate;
And never to be forgotten
Is Leinwand, always late.

We'll long remember Richard's laughter
And Dickheiser's winning smile;
Neivert, Kaufman, and Mitnick
Are quiet all the while.

Phil Shlanger is our man 'bout town
Over whom the girls are crazy;
Deshowitz is our early bird
And Breitowich about school is lazy.

To add to our assortment
Are Isserman and Rosen—so nice;
To science we give Stechbardt
Who plays around with mice.

Three newcomers also in our class
Are Seidner, Laufman, and Jennett;
And a very fine fellow is Gottfried
Who was formerly a cadet.

And so you've peeked and seen our class
As though from our own portals;
Oh, 102 will surely reign
'Mongst Weequahic High's immortals.

Pauline Bornstein

"Dodos" of 106

When "Doc" arrives, with smile so bright,
They greet him with questions dreamed up last night;
And Joe Brown, with a schedule of subjects two,
Wants to know, must he sit second period through
As he has enough points a diploma to woo
Perhaps in the year 1952.

Then Irene arrives twenty-nine after eight,
For all through the night doth that girl wait
For a lazy postman who's always late.
And Estelle, the Davis, with wink so sly,
A spendthrift in their midst doth spy,
And with her banking equipment nearby,
She smiles and nods and laughs so shy
That you start a bank account.

Then to Leon Katz turns Howard J.
And asks, "Did you do your German O. K.?"
And Leon shyly answers "Yea,
But Wilhelm Tell from his path did Stray!"

There's Murray S. of the Samurai,
And Ruth Cooper and Anna Bianco so shy,
And Marian G. of the great big brain
Whose Algebra questions drive others insane,
And Harvey Kirsch, and cherubic Peanuts
Who scolds Miss Simonson each time he cuts.

And darling Bob Darling smiles at every one
From little MacKenzie to Lew Warner, the Great,
The best presidential candidate
That ever an election won.

There's Barbara Menkes and Barbara Toth,
The second of whom is mighty loth
To tell why she sits on the radiator;
The first chats with Hazel Schaeffer, her pal,
Who stands for wisdom, truth, et al;
As Ben Krasner hopes that his sloop won't sink
When in summer he sails on the great big drink.

But meet Gil La Piere and Louie Raines
Who spend their days gazing through window panes,
While Saul Goldstein stares at his crystal ball
And wonders if he's this Saul at all;
And Gladys Peiser sits quietly by
Or tells Jerome Iscowitz why
She must translate her German or die.

As Bob Schneider dreams of a fencing foil,
Duke Stengel a blond curl doth despoil;
And Lucille the daily notices reads
While not one of the group a single word heeds;
Then Doc Lowenstein shouts, "Silence, you bums!"
Just as the bell rings and everyone runs.

Howard L. Jamison

Fumes From 107

Let's enter the homeroom of burnt toast and prunes
To the musical clatter of dishes and spoons.

Mickey Wohlman shows us the rhumba and conga;
She took her lessons from Madame Lazonga.

There's ne'er a dull moment with H. Gonzer around;
A more comical character can nowhere be found.

While Dittler studies for that English test,
Polakoff takes money for Community Chest;

As "pretty boy" Rafel powders his nose,
"Rembrandt" Morgenstern crys, "Hold that pose"!

Bob Stoesser's sax gets a big ovation
As he plays Chet Heyman's new song sensation.

For a case of blues there's no better cure
Than Bette Weinstock, so sweet and demure.

And there in the corner, Abe Horn you'll find;
He can't get that South Side game off his mind.

In the back of the room by the kitchen sink
Florence, Helen, and Sarah have time to think.

Gossiping madly to beat the bell
Are those two merry girlies, Ruth and Estelle.

In spite of the noise and over the din,
Nellie pleads for our dues to be in.

Renee who is short and "Legs" Lasker, tall,
Seem to be busy enjoying it all.

There's Bill Kirschner, our basketball star;
He surpasses the other players by far;

And Sylvia Parnes, that lovely lass,
Is admired by all of the boys in the class.

The smiling faces are always to be seen
Of Louie and Sandy, and Irving Levine.

Normie F. comes to school at eight,
But Al Nechemie is always late.

I'm Bernie the guy who thought up this thing
While Lenny and others gave it the swing.

We bid a farewell to Miss Quinn, our best cook,
And leave her to write a new recipe book.

Then it's a tearful goodbye to the place that was heaven;
It was grand while it lasted, Homeroom 107.

Bernard Dwortzan

Song of 121

When I open my homeroom door, I hear
The "song of my homeroom" ringing clear.

There's Bluhm by the window translating some Greek
With Rhoda and Miriam stealing a peek.

There is Phyllis Finder, the homeroom belle;
Mont and Harwin think she's just swell.

Courtin' and sportin' our boys will do
Of Sher, and Siegler, and Sanders too;

Levy and Greenberg talking therewith,
Stopping occasionally to catch their breath;

Melvin Miller just snooping around,
His camera clicking its rhythmical sound;

Hear Cifelli and Smith, each of them raving,
One boasting of fencing, the other of racing;

Muriel and Harriet gathering news
Of fashions in bonnets and dresses and shoes;

To the hum there is a musical touch
From Cohen and Kaplan, musing on such.

Leo Moskow's a riot uprooted,
Graben and Goldstein, and Feldman included;

A perfect guy, our homeroom resident,
Norman Teitelbaum, class Vice President;

We've two tiny stars who project their light;
They're Gloria and Joel; you bet they're bright.

Donald and Stanley are two busy boys,
Quietly working amid the noise;

Sylvia and Sanford join the mob,
Laughing and joking, and all agog;

And though you may think I'm not so witty,
I'm Gladys, the author of this little ditty.

Shh!—Mr. Seltzer makes his plea
For silence in the factory;

And that's the "song of my homeroom pals"
Of 121 and its guys and gals.

Gladys Liebman

Memories of 207

Friends, companions, comrades gay,
Let's never forget those terms; each day
Let us cherish them in our minds
For happier ones we'll seldom find;
Nor can people, here or in heaven,
Be found more gay than in 207.

Would you forget charming Grimita,
That captivating, fascinating, Latin senorita;
Or those cracks of Jack's; he thought each a honey,
But truly there were few that were really funny;
Or Harris Tallan, quiet and firm,
Making the super each cycle and term.

I'll always remember the time that Sandy,
With tie in hand and electric shaver handy,
Came to class and would have shaved his beard
Had Mr. La Penna not interfered;
And the time that Herbie took it into his head
To come to school in shoes, bright red.

There are Anne Drucker and Yvette,
Our inseparable representatives on the Calumet;
And Willy Greenfield who as sure as fate,
Is seldom early but often late.
The council is Doris and Bernie's job;
And the reading of notices is handled by Bob.

The saying goes "Cherchez la femme",
But you'll always find Reichman talking to them.
Speaking of women, we have nice ones, in truth;
There's Anita and Shirley, Florence and Ruth.
Walter is head of the Sagamore;
Morton thinks Science can never bore.

Our "young man with a horn" we must not forget;
The subject of chemistry is Seymour's pet.
Cartooning is a thing that Dave can do;
You'll find his drawings in this book too.
Burack plays on the football team;
Arline is quiet and serene.

Norman K's remarks are very sarcastic;
They give us the urge to do something drastic.
Larry wears a Willkie pin;
He'd be wearing it still if Willkie got in.
Weinberg usually needs a shave
And Pedinoff should learn to behave.

Miriam, Edith, and Elaine are sweet;
And we must include Henry, fifth row, fifth seat;
Also Fiverson and Herman Schneid,
For not one person must we hide.
But this stanza needs another rhyme
So add your author, Norman Beim.

Norman Beim

Moments in 327

Room 327 has thirty odd chairs;
A gay, young student each one bears.
In front of them all, Miss Balarezo stands,
Calling for attention by waving her hands.

In every group, there's one quiet lass;
It's Gladys Atlas in our class.
Evelyn and Bernice are equally shy,
Helene Kraushaar following close by.

While Bernice Kaplan sits combing her hair,
This author talks of the latest affair,
About last night Bea has much to tell;
But now it's quiet; there goes the bell!

The notices by Lena Borodinsky are read;
And Madalyn repeats what the council has said.
Ethel Thompson collects the dues;
And Charlotte Rudnick displays her new shoes.

For the next five minutes a study is had;
Then Hilda Hiller begins to get bad.
Dora and Ruth go knitting along,
As Martha attempts to sing a new song.

While Lois Dworkin does some teacher's work,
Muirhead relaxes, for his homework he shirks.
James, Joe, and Fred are three quiet boys,
But Doria, Lewis, and Gilbert supply half the noise.

There's Pauline and Rosie faintly clattering,
While Shirley Bekowsky and Ruth Blume are chattering.
Roselyn Wernick, in one of the very last rows,
Watches Lillian Miller powdering her nose.

And now that graduation is drawing near,
These moments in 327 are very dear;
Perhaps when these days have all gone past,
We'll be sorry that they had flown so fast.

Shirley Fishman

Humorous Thought

I met a teacher on a bus;
We started a conversation.
He spoke of the affairs of state
And the problems of the nation.

Then I was struck by a funny thought:
I hoped my smile he would miss.
"What would happen now, I wonder,
If he gave me a test on this?"

Norman Beim

Elements of 323

If sulphuric acid and chlorine fumes,
Seem to be coming from one of the rooms
Take a look and you will see,
That it comes from homeroom three-twenty-three.
Mr. Hutchinson calls for quiet,
Amid the noise and din of a riot,
Reminding us that the period's begun,
Time for work, so stop the fun.

Beatrice Hendler arrives just in time
To hear the last ringing sound of the chime;
While Ruthie Bischoff struggling in vain
Tries to find out the absentee's name.
Esther Fleishman collecting dues
By ones, one-fifties, one-seventies, and twos;
And Gloria Cocuzza has more than double
With Yearbook money her share of trouble.

Sam Schack, our magician of wonders,
Performs some tricks plus many blunders;
And Sidney and Harry, authorities on psychology
Are deep in the discussion of sociology;
Then Bernie Greenwald with voice so mellow,
Reads the notices like a brave fellow.
Mary and Leona, so quiet and demure,
Are listening intently you can be sure.

Harriette, Frieda, and Muriel Schlank
Wouldn't be happy without some prank.
"What was the last announcement?" Leo calls,
For his attention was obviously out in the halls.
The notices read, we resume normality
And continue our business with informality.
Doris explains how her "experiment" fell through,
"Gosh he was cute, almost six-foot two!"

Hurriedly writing are Phyllis and Ann
Making up homework while they can.
Natalie Goldberg, who is so witty,
Relates to Thelma a humorous ditty.
Our exponents of football, La Motta and Zinn,
Both agree that Weequahic against Central will win.
Beverly Eiseman, future sweetheart of the nation,
Reads a poem of her latest creation.

Herbert Haskell, our ladies' man,
Has clear, brown eyes and cheeks of tan.
As for Elizabeth, Jane, and Eleanor Krim,
I almost forgot to put them in.
Mildred Wallad, another classmate,
Is absent again; I guess that's just fate.
Here you have your birdseye view,
So to you and you we say adieu.

Gloria Cocuzza

Looking Back at 333

When I am old, weary, and gray,
To my children I shall say:
(As at this book they look
And the pictures our class took)
"Yes, I should like to be
Back in room 333."

I'd surely hear Miss Conrad say
While down her papers she would lay,
"My cherubs, the bell has rung—"
Then silenced would be each tongue.
But great was her dismay,
When Jack Dorfman would disobey,

For Mabel's homework he'd borrow
Yesterday, today, and tomorrow.
I'd find Betty knitting a sweater;
Ruth and Henrietta sitting together.
Yours truly would sit still and dream
Of many things it would seem.

Selma and Faye would converse;
While Lillian August was first
To give her order for a ring,
And Betty H. the paper would bring;
Faye would collect the yearbook money;
And Mildred Silberg is a "honey."

Carlo would give out the Calumet;
Shirley, no one could forget;
Bette the dues would collect,
And Margerie I shan't neglect.
There's Elizabeth who can draw a face,
And Beatrice who's as fine as lace.

Helen has a beautiful voice,
And Jean has magnificent poise.
Here is our ex-treasurer, Samson;
Though she's a girl, I'll call her handsome.
Lenore and Edna are nice girls,
There's Mildred Simpson, and both Pearls.

I won't forget Mildred and Stanley
For the latter is quite manly.
There's Leona and Doris Quinn,
Eleanor, Nettie and Evelyn.
What a class! 28 girls and 3 boys
And all were Miss Conrad's pride and joys.

Sylvia Schoenhaut

These I have loved . . .

Homeroom periods,
And noisy chatter and morning enthusiasm;
Faces I have known and grown to love,
A cheerful smile and bright "hello" on each;
Passing bells, and fire bells, and signal bells,
And testing bells, each a distinctive tune;
Sounds of the lunchroom—metal trays, falling books,
And shuffling of feet on the hard cement floor;
Hosts of essays and anthologies, aspirin and theses,
And other bits of heaven, I know;
That law-abiding, justice-providing body,
Known as Sagamore Court, where free speech
And fair trial are the principal principles;
Thursday morning, when Calumets flourish,
And—socialites, politicians, and athletes
Peruse their respective columns with oh, such intensity;
The swinging, swaying rhythms that lure
Squaws, braves, and papooses to the O.B.A. Pow-Wows;
The cheers and thrills on the gridiron when
Football season's nigh, and the heartfelt spirit,
Which rises on the day;
The throbbing in my heart when the band sings out,
Valiantly and purely, "Hail Weequahic";

For each in my heart there is a place;
All these I have loved.

Gladys Liebman

Reminiscing

Torch day and the senior prom; they flash before my eyes;
Graduation time is drawing near, and that I realize.

I recall and regret the wrongs I've done; they make me quake with fear;
And there are things I should have done; I enumerate them here:

I should have done my homework at least once in every class;
I shouldn't have walked 'round the school without a teacher's pass.

I shot rubber-bands at my classmates dear, just to have some fun;
I drew on the cover of my history book; that's something I shouldn't have done.

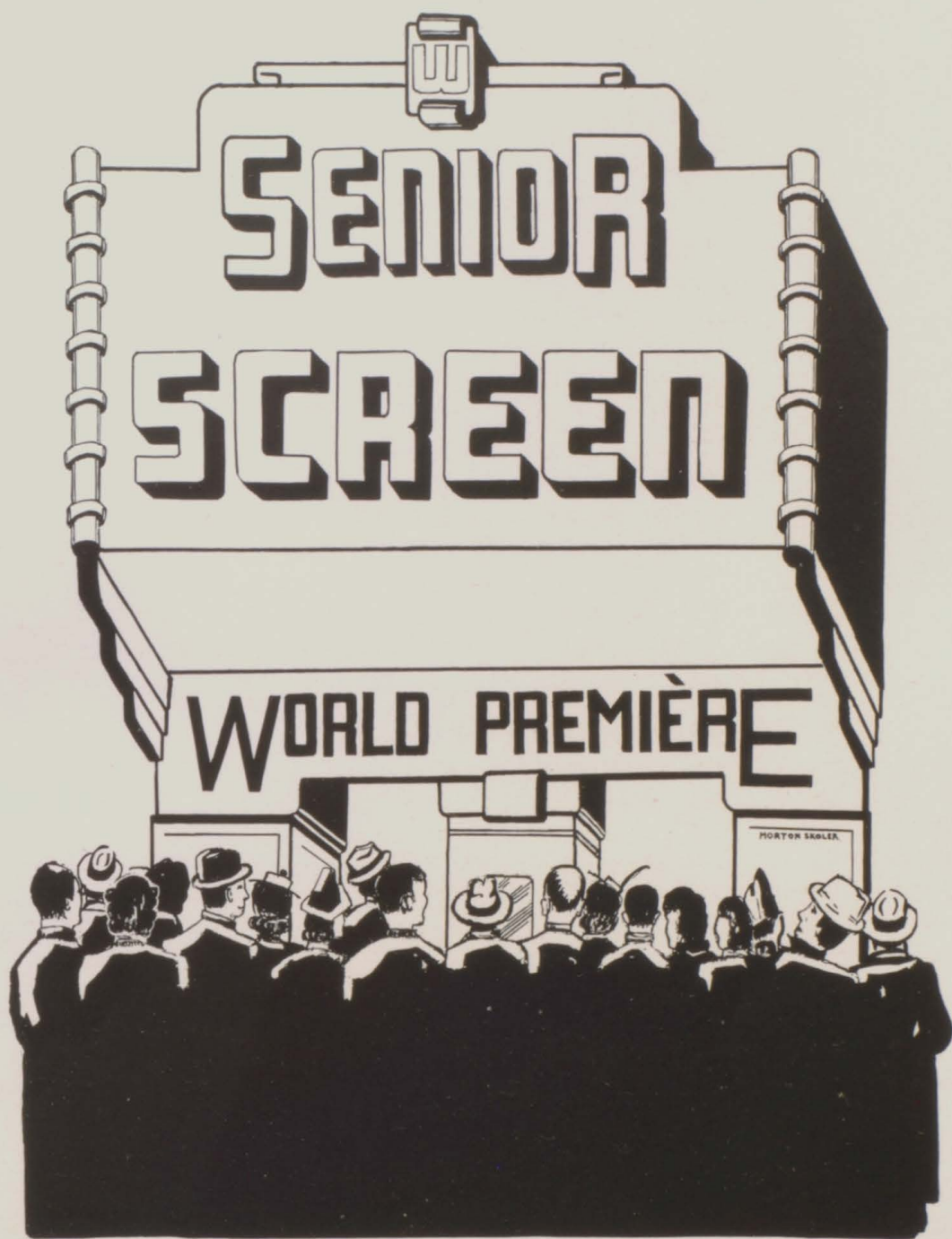
In cafeteria I was playing ball with some whipped cream layer cake;
And once I cut my history class, another bad mistake.

These things which never should have occurred, I really and truly regret;
But they are the school memories which I shall never forget.

Al Nechemie

Home Room Period

Rushing around,
Riots of sound,
Homework borrowing,
A test-sorrowing,
Activities, a myriad,
Homeroom period.



World Premiere

The crowd is all excited;
Lights are flashing everywhere;
There are ermine-garbed celebrities
And critics of integrity,
Who say with real sincerity:
"It's a super-duper cinema;
It's colossal and spectacular."
What's more they can't find words enough
In their grandiose vernacular.
Walter Windshield says, "It's swell";
Jimmy Doodler, who has seen it,
Is still ringing on his bell.

The last of stragglers go inside,
The ticket sale completed,
And ushers dashing back and forth
"Ush" them 'til they're seated.
Audience quiets; lights are dimmed,
And breathlessly we wait
While all of this year's social crop
Are fashionably late.
A beam of light from up above
Shines on the screen at last;
The reel unwinds—it is our pleasure
To present the cast.

Natalie Goldberg

Senior Screen

CAST	PART PLAYED	CHIEF PERFORMANCE	MAIN ATTRACTION	FUTURE BILLING
GLADYS ATLAS	Gladdy	Buying clothes	New York	Somebody's stenog.
LILLIAN AUGUST	Carrots	Posing	A mirror	Mannequin
BEATRICE AUSPITZ	Bea	Mmm!	Sweet music	Court stenog.
DORIS BADER	Dot	Dreaming	California	Matrimony
HELEN BARNHARD	Hel	Getting her man	Jack	Policewomen
DONALD BARRES	Stubby	Being inconspicuous	A gray sweater	Silent partner
IRENE BAUM	Renee	Reading letters	The mailman	Society women
NORMAN BEIM	Norm	Writing poems	Hedy Lamarr	Pen pusher
SHIRLEY BEKOWSKY	Sihrl	Going out	Not home	Orchestra leader
HENRIETTA BELAKOWSKI	Red	Knitting	Caramels	Private Sec'y
MURIEL BERNSTEIN	Mutch	Bike-riding	Clothes	Dietician
PHYLLIS BEYER	Red	Worrying	Studying	Mrs. L. O.
ANNA BIANCO	Ann	Being a good girl	Cooking	Nurse
RUTH BISCHOFF	Dimples	Taking attendance	Bowling alleys	Stewardess
MARY BISTIS	Shorty	Being pleasant	Y. W. C. A.	Home girl
LEONA BLASZCZYSZYN	Tootsie	Being quiet	Who knows?	Graduation
THEODORE BLUHM	Teddy	Getting A's	Formal Prom	Bookworm
RUTH BLUME	Roux	Snitching pencils	Nice places	Millionaire
PAULINE BORNSTEIN	Paul	Class Sec'y	Notebooks	Designer
LENA BORODINSKY	Lee	Chattering	With little Bevy	See America first
BETTY BREBBERMAN	Bette Blub	Flowery language	Politics	Senator
LEONA BREDE	Zizzy	Skating	Boys	Newshound
MILDRED BREITOWICH	Millie	Missin school	Dates	Adviser to lovelorn
ARLYNE BRESSMAN	Ar	Hiding talents	Roller skating	Matrimony
JOSEPH BROWN	Joey	Counting credits	Skirts	Optician
MANNY BRUCKER	Mendy	Cutting	His car	Cowboy on wheels
MARVIN BURACK	Marv	Playing football	Sports	Coach at Vassar
ROSIE CHAPMAN	Rosebud	Playing with dog	Home	Matrimony
RICHARD CIFELLI	Dick	Fencing	Duels	Goodness knows
GLORIA COCUZZA	Glo	Eating hot dogs	Esther	Sec'y
DORIA COHEN	Blondie	Drawing	Bop	Arteest
HERBERT COHEN	Herb	Fiddling around	D. S.!?!?	Second Toscanini
RUTH COOPER	Ruthie	Knitting	Bill	Typist
BERNARD COOPERSMITH	Bernie	Running for office	Council	Vice-Pres.
GLORIA CURRY	Glo	Smiling	With Evelyn	Good times
ROBERT DARLING	Toots	Homework	Muriel	Husband
ESTELLE DAVIS	Lucky	French class	Buby	Millionairess
FLORENCE DE LA PUENTA	Grimmy	Doing the Conga	South America	Madam La Zonga
CARLO DENORA	Carl	Minding own business	Books	Book critic
HAROLD DESHOWITZ	Deshy	Political arguments	Honey	Banker
ELAINE DICKHEISER	Dick	Smiling	Tennis courts	Tooth paste ad model
JAMES DILLON	Jimmy	Playing pool	Boxing gloves	Play boy
HARRY DITTLER	Dit	Keeping quiet	Used cars	General, U. S. Army
MARTHA DORF	Marty	Trying to sing	George	Opera star
ANN DORFMAN	Annie	Looking for Millie	Swimming	Dietician
ESTELLE DORFMAN	Jerry	Gabbing	Beaux	Lockjaw curer
JACK DORFMAN	Ziggy	Chewing	Pearl	Husband
SHIRLEY DRESKIN	Shirl	Gaining admiration	English class	Debutante
ANNE DRUCKER	Annie	Working on Calumet	Camp	Foreign correspondednt
BERNICE DUBINSKY	Bunny	Wishing	Father's store	Traveling
EDITH DUBOW	Edie	Drawing	Maryland	Ask Yehudi
HARRIET DUNSKY	Har	Getting ads	Year Book	Business career
LOIS DWORKIN	Lo	Shooting arrows	Archery court	Good job
BERNARD DWORTZAN	Bernie	Looking official	Classes	Doorman
MURIEL EHRICH	Mew	Athletics	Bob	Olympic champ
BEVERLY EISEMAN	Bebel	Sleeping	Dogs	Actress
ALVIN ERMAN	Buddy	Wise-checking	His pipe	Court jester
WALTER ERSHOWSKY	Wally	Heading Sagamores	Women	Chief of F. B. I.
HARRY FELD	Hesch	Being unconcerned	Sleeping	W. P. A.!
ROBERT FELDMAN	Chick	Flirting	Les Femmes	Bigamist
RHODA FENSTERMAN	Fenstey	Knitting	Danny	Marriage
PHYLLIS FINDER	Phyl	Going steady	Mustaches	House-wife

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JEROME FINKEL	Poncho	Campaign buttons	Miss Gechtman	West Point
NORMAN FINKELSTEIN	Norm	Drawing on desks	His Prom date	Toreador
SHIRLEY FISHMAN	Pepper	Perpetual motion	Fun	Designer
RICHARD FIVERSON	Dick	Smiling	Lady killer	Divorce lawyer
ESTHER FLEISHMAN	Es	Collecting dues	Gloria	Career girl
ELEANOR FOER	Eli	Nursing	Medicine	Nurse Nightingale
LENORE FREEDMAN	Bubbles	Spending money	New York	Parasite
DORIS FREELAND	Jitter	Sewing	Legend	Another Schiaparelli
DAVID FRIEDGUT	Ozzie	Camping	Cartooning	Drawing comic strips
SYLVIA FRUMKIN	Sylvie	Creative writing	School newspaper	Sob sister
FLORENCE GILMAN	Flor	Singing	Movies	Chem. professor
NATALIE GOLDBERG	Nat	Humming	Internes	Heart breaker
ALFRED GOLDBERGER	Mimi	Saving testimonials	A's	Professor
MIRIAM GOLDBLATT	Alf	Making faces	Arts High	Drawing comics
THELMA GOLDEN	Toby	Singing-off key	Soldier boys	Terpsichorean artist
MARION GOLDENSHER	Mar	Getting A's	Alex	Lawyer
SAUL GOLDSTEIN	Spick	With the girls	Norma	Advertiser
SAUL N. GOLDSTEIN	S. N. G.	Cartooning	Calumet	Bigamist
HAROLD GONZER	Gog	Cutting	Mr. Herzberg's office	Surgeon
MARTIN GOTTFRIED	Marty	Making chemicals	Chemistry	Scientist
DORIS GRABEN	Dots	Singing	Music	Nightingale
JERRY GREENBERG	Jerry	Making excuses	Food	Tooth pick magnate
LOUIS GREENBERG	Little Lou	Talking nonsense	Pearl	Hicktown Senator
JOSEPH GREENE	Johnny	Blazing paths	An axe	Scouting trails
WILLIAM GREENFIELD	Willie	Writing	Tennis	Butterfly collector
BERNARD GREENWALD	Bernie	Laughing at jokes	Beautiful women	Censored!
DORA GUREWITZ	Doe	Knitting	Friends	Marriage
SANDY HALPERIN	Sandy	Lobbying	Freshman "Femmes"	Politician
EDNA HANGOSKY	Edna	Giggling	Clark Gable	Boss's pet
MATHEW HARWIN	Matty	Drawing	Art Room	Publicity agent
HERBERT HASKELL	Tiny	Heckling	Scotland Yard	Truck driver
BEATRICE HENDLER	Bea	Tardiness	Osborne Ter.	Model wife
BETTY HERMAN	Bet	Being noisy	Her friends	Sec'y
CHESTER HEYMAN	Chet	Writing songs	Piano and Annette	Tin pan alley
YVETTE HEYMAN	Vetty	That Calumet again	Editorial room	Journalist
HILDA HILLER	Hildy	Getting a late slip	In the office	Punching time clock
LILYAN HOLZER	Lil	Driving	A certain one	Career woman
PEARL HOREL	Poo Poo	Laughing	Howie	Sec'y
ABE HORN	Snooks	Sassing the teachers	Nancy	Soap-box orator
JEAN INLANDER	Jeanie	Knitting	Bernie	Marriage
JEROME ISCOWITZ	Jerry	Getting good marks	Books	Engineer
MYRON ISSERMAN	Mike	Grinning	Figures, all kinds	Accountant
HERBERT JACOBSON	Jasco	Sports	Football	Football pro.
HOWARD JAMISON	Einstein	Writing essays	School	Diplomat
MIRIAM JENETT	Mim	Teacher's Sec'y	Dr. Lowenstein	Sec'y
ELIZABETH KAMECKEY	Betty	Drawing	Nelson Eddy	Copy-artist
BERNICE KAPLAN	Bernie	Combing her hair	A mirror	Model
EMANUAL KAPLAN	Manny	Playing in the band	Mr. Melnick	Song writer
ELEANOR KAPPLER	Ellie	Joking	Quietude	Skater
RENEE KASEN	Reen	Awaiting mailman	Irv	Mrs. W.
LEON KATZ	Lee	Passing tests	Girls	Don Juan
STANLEY KATZ	Pussy	Football	N. Y. C.	All-American
MADALYN KAUFER	Mady	Doing the La Conga	Lennie	Sec'y
ADELE KAUFMAN	Delle	Powdering her nose	Powder box	Cosmetician
HOWARD KAUFMAN	Kauf	Playing ping pong	Henry's Barber Shop	Pins and needles
ROBERT KIRKWOOD	Kirk	Fellow Woodsman	Cheering squad	Met. Opera
HARVEY KIRSH	Hawk	Dodging Dr. Lowenstein	Basketball	Accountant
JACK KIRSH	Jackson	Rebeling	Court	Fifth Columnist
BILL KIRSCHNER	Billy	Doing homework	Sally	History teacher
JEANETTE KLAFTER	Jeanie	Smiling	Sat. nights	Journalist
EVELYN KOTHER	Ev	Studying	Guy's jellopy	Hawaii
BERNARD KRASNER	Ben	Sailing	The sea	Coast Guard

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HELEN KRAUSHAAR	Krausie	Hoarding Jeff. nickels	Typewriter	California or bust
LEWIS KRAVITZ	Loyus	Heckler	Mischief	Life of Riley
ELAINE KREMER	Elaine	Being quiet	Going steady	Society matron
ELEANOR KRIM	El	Gossiping	Actors	Secretary
NORMAN KWALOFF	Kwall	Annoying Mr. La Penna	Corny puns	Swing critic
MICHAEL LA MOTTA	Mike	Gabbing	Funeral parlor	Business
BETTE LANDSMAN	Bet	Drawing	Petty's pictures	Petty artist
GILBERT LA PIERE	Gil	Football manager	Female cheerleader	Sports promoter
MELVIN LASKER	Legs	Raking the play-field	Long pants	President
HELEN LAUFMAN	Len	Being absent	Emerson	Truant officer
HAROLD LEFKOWITZ	Peanuts	Basketball	The Museum	Mech. engineer
MURRAY LEINWAND	Murro	Selling tickets	Trouble	Barker
SEYMOUR LESSER	Less	"Tootin" Sox	June	T. Dorsey, 2nd
IRVING LEVINE	Itsy	Doing own homework	Studies	Principal
STANLEY LEVY	Pop	Doing nothing	Soda fountain	Sports writer
LAWRENCE LIBERMAN	Larry	Backing G. O. P.	Willkie	Reactionary Republican
GLADYS LIEBMAN	Gladdy	Applying make-up	Cosmetics	Beauty consultant
MABEL LOMAX	Mabe	Fooling	Doris	Undecided
JANE MAJDOSZ	Tiny	Dancing	Doctors	M. D. Secretary
DOUGLAS MCKENZIE	Doug	Rooting N. Y. Giants	Sports	Another 'Boss Hague'
BARBARA MENKES	Bob	Writing letters	Drowsing	She wonders, too
BOB MERSEFELDER	Mercy	Sharpening foils	Fencing	President
HERBERT MICHAELS	Herbie	Driving Pop's trucks	Red shoes	Heavyweight champ
LILLIAN MILLER	Twing	Using telephone	Movies	Wife
MELVIN MILLER	Cheesecake	Taking pictures	Cameras	Photographer
SELMA MILLER	Miller	Running around	Her twin	Secretary
FLO MIRSKY	Flo	Being pessimistic	Jack	Weather prophet
MILTON MITNICK	Milt	Being quiet	We won't tell	Who knows
JOSEPH MONT	Joe	Jitterbugging	Paramount	Singing usher
LEON MORGENSTERN	Lee	Creating art	Hazel	Tattooer
BETTY MOSKOW	Gabby	Flunking	Lefty	Mrs.
LEO MOSKOWITZ	Lee	Wise cracking	Joke-book	Comedian
WILLIAM MUIRHEAD	Bill	Undertoning	Radio	C. P. A.
HENRY NADLER	Henry	Camping	Evelyn	Destiny's tot
ALBERT NECHEMIE	Nech	Getting phone No.	Pretty girls	Manager of harem
GILBERT NEIDWESKE	Gus	Running cross-country	Weequahic Park	Airplanes
ELTON NEIVERT	El-T	Liking music	Mom's cooking	Bus-executive
HELEN PALACE	Hel	Being a lady	Homework	Career girl
SYLVIA PARNES	Syl	Wearing flowers	Bam's 3rd floor	Model
SANFORD PASTEELNICK	Scottie	Quiet	Golden Rule	Golden boy
SARAH PEARLMAN	Sarie	Looking cheerful	Friends	Teaching
MARTIN PEDINOFF	Martie	Boxing	Gloves	Champ
GLADYS PEISER	Jad	Looking swell	Food	College
SIDNEY PISTOL	Sid	Class sleeper	City Stadium	Football coach
SHIRLEY PLAFSKY	Shirl	Being glamorous	Guess	Broadway
LEONARD POLAKOFF	Red	Hot dogs and knishes	Brunettes	Henpecked husband
RUTH POMPADUR	Cookie	Being late	Beth Is. Hosp.	Punching time clock
EDA R. POPPER	Pipper	Buying jewelry	Ozzie	Kindergarten teacher
DORIS QUINN	Dory	Peeling nail polish	Rhett Butler	Seton Hall
HAROLD RAFEL	Gig	Lady killer	Shirley	Gob
LEWIS RAINES	Gige	Chauffering	Francis	Nobody knows
FAYE RASKIN	Faye	Volleyball	Gym	Social worker
EDWIN REICHMAN	Eddie	Dancing	Sarcasm	A \$1,000,000 heir
SHIRLEY RICHARDS	Shirl	Walking on toes	Troy, N. Y.	Ballet dancer
ALVIN ROSEN	Al	Basketball	Sports	President
MALCOLM ROSEN	Rosie	Adding digits	His Buick	Accountant
ADELE ROSENBAUM	Red	Writing poetry	Tall, dark, and handsome	Poet
EVELYN ROSENBAUM	Evvy	Flirting	Beth Israel Hospital	Woman in white
MIRIAM ROSS	Mimi	Chewing gum	Lux toilet soap	Wrigley's best customer
CHARLOTTE RUDNICK	Charlie	Dancing	Dotty's house	Career and husband
BEATRICE SAMSON	Bea	Having fun	Normy	College

Senior Screen

CAST	PART PLAYED	CHIEF PERFORMANCE	MAIN ATTRACTION	FUTURE BILLING
LEAH SANDERS	Liza	Helping others	Camp	Social worker
GEORGE SANDFORD	Curly	Being unnoticed	Solitude	Hermit
SAMUEL M. SCHACK	Daudu	Performing tricks	Magic Club	Soapbox orator
HAZEL SCHAEFFER	Schmutz	Seeing Leon M.	Cologne	Mrs. and kids
JULE SCHANTZ	Ju Ju	Eating sundaes	Tennis	Don Budge
PEARL SCHATTEN	Pearl	Borrowing notes	Sol	Secretary
PHILIP SCHLANGER	Flip	Being a gentleman	Chuck Rosen	Lady's man
MURIEL SCHLANK	Mive	Bowling	Ten Pin Alley	Nurse
HERMAN SCHNEID	Herman	Reading	Rip	A hermit
ROBERT SCHNEIDER	Bob	Speech making	Chemistry	Gym teacher
SYLVIA SCHOENHAUT	Sunny	Writing	Won't tell	Mrs.
CHARLOTTE SEIDNER	Lotte	Drawing	Parleys	Fashion illustrator
MURRY SHAFMAN	Mur	N. Y. girl friend	Women	Accountant
CAROL SHAPIRO	Carry	Elocution	Latin	Sarah Bernhardt
BERTRAM SHEAR	Buddy	Shop expert	Mechanical devices	Vice-president
ROSALIND SHER	Roz	Worrying	Eleanor	Hard to say
FRIEDA SHERMAN	Sug	Dancing	Brown-eyed males	Got no future
RUTH SHLEIFSTEIN	Ruthie	Wearing beautiful clothes	Rutgers	Second Zorina
LENORE SIEGLER	Lenny	Driving a car	New York	Auto racing
MILDRED SELBERG	Millie	Tardiness	Telephone	Animal trainer
PAULINE SILPE	Soupy	Singing	Phoning T. J.	Silver foxes
ANITA B. SILVER	Juanita	Tickling the "ivories"	Eda	Pianist
ISRAEL SILVERMAN	Sonny	Playing sax	Knitted sweaters	A Charlie Burnett
HARRIETTE SIMON	Heshy	Skating	Riviera	Receptionist
MILDRED SIMSON	Millie	Being big hearted	Food	Drake's
MORTON SKOLER	Morty	Talking	Plaid jackets	Scholar
GEORGE SMITH	Smitty	Running	Track	Marathon runner
ELIZABETH SOLIMO	Betty	Roller skating	Hi-way Arena	Secretary
FRIEDA STECHBARDT	Fritzi	Biology Lab.	White mice	Pet shop
LYNUS STENGEL	Stink	Baseball	Pretty girls	World series
ROBERT STOESSER	Bob	Watching the clock	Saxophone	Time keeper
ROSE STOLTZ	Gabby	Getting A's	Super Honor Roll	The Genius
BEATRICE STRAUSS	Bea	Driving Betsy	In Quartet	Matrimony
HARRIS TALLAN	Harry	Making honor roll	Chemical unknown	Absentminded chemist
NORMAN TEITELBAUM	Normie	Fellow Woodsman	Boston Red Sox	Politician
RENEE TEITELBAUM	Little One	Flunking Latin	Frat pins	Writier of satire
ETHEL THOMPSON	Tommy	Helping teachers	Football games	Danny
DOROTHY TISCHLER	Dottie	Reading	Movies	Business
BARBARA TOTH	Miss Tooth	Being quiet	Cats	Running a menagerie
FRED TOWNSEND	Specs	Basketball	Peshine's schoolyard	Pro-athlete
MARGIE VICTORSON	Vickie	Laughing	Tivoli Theatre	Model
STANLEY WAGNER	Star	Beating it out	Blondes	Krupa's rival
MILDRED WALLAD	Millie	Being absent	Opposite sex	Singer
LEWIS WARNER	Lew	Leading us "Dodos"	His father's car	White collar man
JOEL WECHSLER	Joe	Reading	You'd be surprised	We're doubtful
MARTIN WEINBERG	Rip	Tractor building	Magnets	Mad scientist
LOBETH WEINSTOCK	Bette	Showing her grace	Being unconventional	Social butterfly
LUCILLE WEINTRAUB	Luc	Mother Confidant	Washington	Dental assistant
ROBERT WEISMAN	Bob	Acting	His audience	Philosopher
ROSELYN WERNICK	Rozzie	Blushing	The Library	Explore Alaska
STANFORD WERNIKOFF	Sandy	Concentration	Books	Card shark
NELLIE WHITEFIELD	Nan	Collecting money	Financial reports	Credit store agent
LENORA WILENSKY	Lennie	Going out	Pretty dresses	Somebody's stenog.
NETTIE WINOGRAD	Winnie	Arguing	English	Dental assistant
HERBERT WIPFLER	Herb	Being quiet	Mechanics	Who knows?
GLORIA WOHL	Glory	Giving right answers	Politics	Senator
MURIEL WOHLMAN	Mickey	Jitterbugging	Stage	Great White Way
LEO YOURISH	Mouse	Calumet agent	Mercury A. A.	Convict 6931211
SYLVIA ZEMELMAN	Syl	Playing piano	Music Conservatory	Concert pianist
TOM ZIMMER	Tom	Getting in before 8:30	Ruth	Owning a factory
RICHARD ZINN	Dick	Listening to radio	Glen Miller	Businessman
RUTH ZWEIGBAUM	Peanut	Knitting	Love stories	Dreamer

SR STUDIES



An English Tragedy

The day was inauspicious;
A foreboding in my breast
Warned me that the time had come
When I'd flunk my English test.

I thought that it would be a "cinch;"
I approached my work with zest;
But oh, the horror that was mine
When I saw that English test!

The thing was devilishly made;
I know I tried my best;
But it had me stopped at every turn,
That 'dog-gone' English test!

Classmates seeking little me
Were surely not in jest;
They looked to me for little hints
During that English test.

My cup is overflowing now;
Misfortune's at its crest;
Father saw my English mark
After that cursed test!

Renee C. Teitelbaum

Economics

Should you take a social science,
May I warn you mental giants,
If you come across Economics on the way:

Don't let human wants upset you
Or requisition get you,
For demand is backed by ability to pay.

And if marginal utility
Proves to be hopeless futility,
You'll be even more intrigued by Engel's law.

Productive cooperation,
Monopolistic legislation,
Will cause you sleepless nights; my friends, beware!

Vested rights and fluctuation,
Voluntary arbitration,
And remember, there is always Laissez-faire.

But enough; I think you see
What Economics work can be.
Yet there's one thing you are always sure to learn:

Though the lesson will be hard
You'll find looking at your card
Will explain the law of diminishing return.

Natalie Goldberg

Progressive Education

History Class is beginning
Teacher reclines at his desk;
"Today we've a special attraction"
He says, as he wipes off his specs.

A machine is brought to the classroom,—
"Some slides about Egypt we'll see,"
And the students; "Oh boy, there's no lecture;
No reciting today, whoopee!"

The lantern is set up and focused;
Curtain's drawn; all's set to go;
The teacher is bringing the slides out;
We're ready, so "on with the show".

Tall as the pillars of Karnak
Strong as the palace of Thebes,
Graceful as Pharoah's young daughter,
Tower the stately palm trees.

Far o'er the desert beyond them
Rises a terrace of stone;
This, we are told by professor,
Is Pharoah Tutankhamen's tomb.

And there, past the city of Cairo,
Past palace and great temple pile,
There floweth a wide, dreamy river
Which is called by the natives, Nile.

As again o'er the desert we gaze,
We espy a great, couchant lynx,
And this, for some reason or other,
We find has been named the Sphinx.

Here, on the left, a statue I see,
Entitled "King Menes' Bust",
And down from his chin hangs a funny goatee,
And half the statue is dust.

And there is a group of pyramids, three,
Like mountains of broken-down steps,
And the one in the center, the largest to see,
Is where rests old Pharoah Cheops.

Well, this is proud Egypt which we have just viewed,
With all of her relics so old;
But hurry back home again, New York for me,
Before I'm infected with mold.

W. Theodore Bluhm

Girls In Shop

"Hold that saw and hammer right;
Be careful what you do!"
"Oh heavens, did I injure you?"
Well, I cut my finger too."
We ought to put a stop
To girls in shop.

The American Observer

If you have ever taken history
And I doubt that you're one who has not,
There isn't a doubt or a mystery,
You have read the "Observer" a lot.

It's really just chuck full of features
That elsewhere you never could find;
And it's lauded by all of our teachers
As a plan for "improving the mind".

Now, current events are its object;
And it gives you an unbiased view
On every conceivable subject
Except what's important to you.

One feature they have is "Our Neighbor",
Which tells about everyday folks;
Then, as a reward for our labors,
They give us a column of jokes.

In its weekly editorial it tries
To give you a pointer or two
On how to keep healthy and wise
And what you should think, say, and do.

It's a fine sheet and I'll never doubt it,
But I say and say it with fervor,
"If I could have my way about it,
I'd do without the 'Observer'!"

Yvette Heyman

Biology and Preparedness

It was Monday morning, biology class in session;
I sat cold and terrified; I hadn't done my lesson.
Teacher stood before us with that determined glare;
And she looked at us with a cold and icy stare.
My pencil had been broken; my pen, it held no ink;
I did not have my notebook; my spirits began to sink.
"Students, the bell had sounded; we'll have a little test:
'I found the cerebellum to be'—you fill in the rest.
When you finish that one; commence with question two:
'What part does the medulla play?' The terms even sounded new!
"The final question is: 'Describe the brain of man.' "
Why didn't I do my homework! It was such a poor plan.
The papers were collected and to our great surprise,
She ripped them into tiny shreds; my hopes began to rise.
The sun was shining once again; she had saved my life;
Never again would I cause myself such internal strife!
"This is a warning," said she, "I will act very tough
When instead of doing home work, you just try to bluff."
The moral of this story is "Do your task each day:"
But students will be students, and reading this won't pay.

Florence Gilman

Caesar, Cicero, Virgil, et al.

Silence, not a hum, though class had not begun
Oh, strangest of wonders to find;
But be not aghast,
I'll inform you fast
That the class "wiz" is translating lines.

They listen attentively, smug and contentedly;
By this they've avoided the worse;
Some jot down notes
On shirt cuffs and coats
While others are scanning the verse.

With a bang and a zing the bell starts to ring;
They scramble to load at the inkwell;
While ponies are shoved
Out of sight in a fright,
And they all look as pious as angels.

In the meanwhile magistra, with purpose sinistra,
Arrives at the portals of fate;
With "ahem", and "ahum",
Down the aisle she doth come,
With a smile, so beguiling, as bait.

Aloft on her dais of pride and of bias
She is perched with pencil in hand,
To put down a grade
For the victim who's bade
To, "Start translating; hurry up; I demand."

So with gyp slip in sight, of Aeneas' plight,
He begins to relate with rapidity.
"That's quite, quite too free,"
With repugnance says she,
"I never did see such stupidity."

And thus she does pass to the last in the class;
Each rises, recites, and is done;
With syntax and nouns
And verbs that confound
They have crammed each sinew and bone.

Again goes the bell; they rush headlong, pell-mell,
To escape from this classroom of sorrow.
But why rush and push?
You're lunch you will squoosh,
And you'll only be back here tomorrow.

W. Theodore Bluhm

Boys In Cooking

Crashing pans,
Scalded hands;
All is dizzy;
Knives are busy;
Fingers are chopped;
Food is dropped;
We are looking
At boys in cooking.

Study Hall

I sat in studious mood, my mind on a train of thought;
Through wonderlands of heaven, a schoolless town I sought.
I awakened to reality; "God help me if I'm caught!"
The wheels again were humming; my train carried me away;
And once again I dreamed of a bright and sunny day,
Where I could lie on grassy slopes upon a mountain high,
Underneath a deep blue sky and watch the clouds drift by.
A loud and bellowing voice rang out, but fell softly on my ears;
Through thoughts so deep, in conscious sleep, I heard a voice cry out—
"Yes, you, the girl in blue, stand up and turn about!"
My train stopped dead to let me off; I stepped hesitantly down;
And then I slowly raised my head and guiltily looked around.
Yes, there I saw the girl in blue; there stood the study teachers, two—
The short, the fat, the slim, the tall;
And I knew that this was study hall.
So I heaved a sigh, and turned my eye
To "History In The Making".

Beverly Eiseman

Student Court

Once a student got a summons to his unabated fury,
And was called before the student council, judges and the jury.
There he stood and squirmed beside a desk before that stern convention
For his instant prosecution was their laudable intention.
Tho he orated and gestured, in the least it did not matter,
For they thought his lengthy arguing uninteresting patter.

Tho we try to stop our band from playing on to beat the nation
And contribute to the "Legend" with that utmost trepidation;
Tho we join the honor students in that highest coalition,
Or we break through rings of prejudice and misty, old tradition,
We are absolutely helpless, as I can prove to any jury,
As that student with his summons and his unabated fury.

Renee Teitelbaum

Query

Can you find the square root of two?
Can you sprechen or parlez-vous?
Can you quickly find unknowns?
Can you discuss the arrangement of bones?
Can you tell of Shelley and Keats?
Can you perform some of these feats?
Come to Weequahic, I beg of you
And teach us them, so we'll know too.

Norman Beim

A Senior's Vision of Judgment

If I were in position
To revive the Inquisition,
I would do so now without the least delay;
And then in tones peremptory,
I'd waive all pleas exemplary
As on the rack all teachers I would flay.

I would concentrate with keenness
On the cruelest kinds of meanness
In order to work off the grudge I hold;
My revenge with hatred blending,
Tortures I'd devise transcending,
The sort that can to timid folks be told.

Though some perhaps I'd strangle,
The others I would mangle
By breaking them in two upon the wheel;
While I'd stoop to get an earful
Of their pleadings wrecked and tearful,
But no pity, I assure you, would I feel.

How I'd grin with satisfaction
At their features' pained contraction;
I'd call each one by his or her first name;
And if I detect one scowling,
I'll change his frown to howling;
I'll harrow him with brimstone and with flame.

After periods of starving,
With knives I'd start a-carving,
Then up and down to make them suffer more .
While with countenance a-beaming,
I would listen to their screaming
And wade around the place, knee deep in gore.

Then by downright inhumanity
I'd drive them to insanity;
I'd read them poems from this our "Legend" dear;
Meanwhile their sorrows noting,
I would sit for hours gloating;
My present gloom like mist would disappear.

I'd forbid all class-room "Yes sirs,"
And abolish the professors;
Such acts I know nobody will resent;
Then I'd wipe out by reduction
All places of instruction,
And then I know my heart would rest content.

So teachers if you're yearning
To preserve your halls of learning;
If you want to make your future comfort sure;
Do not flunk us for our shirking,
Nor forever keep us working;
And only then may you remain secure.

Renee Teitelbaum

Requirements for Graduation

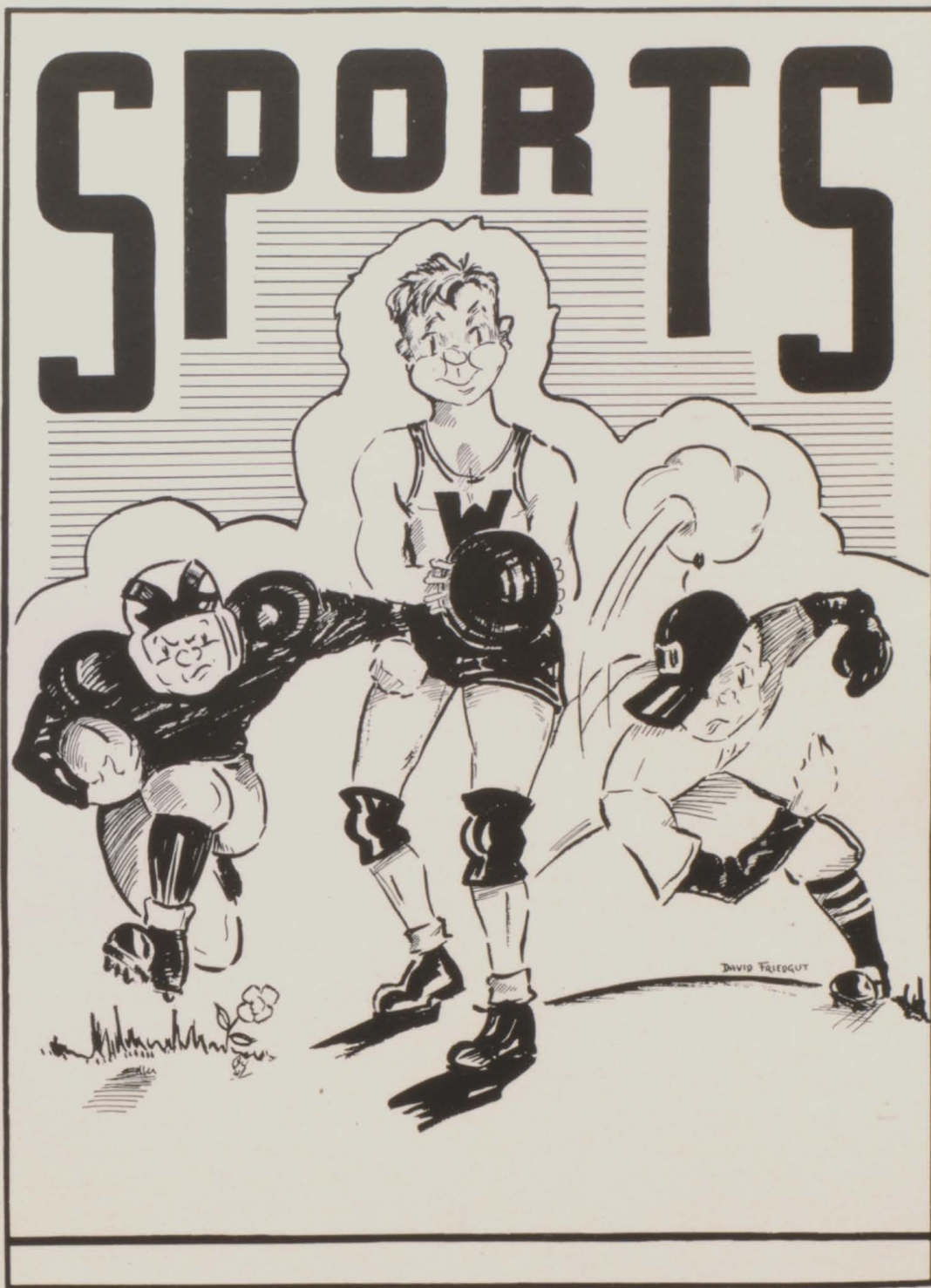
TIME: FOUR TO SIX YEARS

- I. ENGLISH:
 - A. Name the author and subject matter of—
Mr. Max J. Herzberg's speech on, "What college are you going to?"
 - B. Identify these quotations:
 1. "No advance assignment for tonight except an essay on 'What the New Deal has done for Banking.'"
 2. "If this class isn't quiet at the bell, a full period quiz will be given."
 - C. Write an essay on any two of the following subjects:
 1. Why Lewis Warner ran for a 3rd term.
 2. Why all brawny men play in the band.
 3. Why the Year Book Staff enjoys itself so with Mr. La Penna.
- II. MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE:
 - A. Solve this problem:
Given: If a student gets a report card with five A's and one B.
Prove: That the pupil is the teacher's pet.
 - B. If H_2O is water, what is H_2O_2 ? (to drink)
- III. HISTORY: (Write down the correct number)
 - A. The Elastic Clause was:
 1. A new method of making rubber.
 2. A way of keeping a composition together.
 3. A lengthened essay.
 - B. The Boxer Rebellion was:
 1. A war in which all prizefighters participated.
 2. A revolt by boxers of oranges and lemons.
 3. A revolt by pupils who had their ears boxed.
- IV. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
 - A. Answer in Detail:
 1. During what period is it safest to go to your locker?
 2. How many pairs of saddle shoes are there in Weequahic?
 3. How many cigars are smoked a day in the men's teachers' room?
 4. Why do only Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors buy O. B. A.'s?
 5. When will girls' high red socks cease to be?
 - B. Make the second column correspond with the first:

1. Best Year Book	1. Lewis Warner
2. Song Writer	2. Chet Heyman
3. Third Term	3. Doris Freeland
4. Minutes	4. Jack Kirsch
5. Artist	5. Pauline Bornstein
6. Tiny	6. Sanford Halperin
7. Announcer	7. Renee Teitelbaum
8. Rebel	8. David Friedgut
9. Bookworm	9. Legend
10. Singer	10. Howard Jamison

Senior Review

Review,
It is true,
Is supposed to
Bring things back to you.
But alas for you,
And for me too,
All seems new
In review.



Boys' Sports

WE, the graduating athletes, would like to take this opportunity to thank, from the bottom of our hearts, the coaches who have given so many hours of their valuable time so that we might benefit. Should any of us take part in any form of post-graduate athletics, we are confident that the foundations given to us by our coaches will serve us well. Not only have we derived skill from this training, but we feel mentally, morally, and physically stronger. Again, Mr. Schneider, Mr. Donn, Mr. Lustig, and Mr. Rose, we thank you.

MANNY BRUCKER

Although circumstances forced Manny from the line-up this season, he has more than proved his ability in the past. He has played continually for sixty minutes in all but three games without making one bad pass from center. He was selected for many all-city teams and made the second team in the all-Essex County Selections.

MARVIN BURACK

After a year of hard work on the second team, Marv finally broke into the line-up this season. His excellent defensive playing, combined with his amazing ability to snare almost impossible passes has made him one of the outstanding ends in the city.

RICHARD CIFELLI

Dick has been one of the ablest men on our fencing squad. His skill made him No. 2 man on our school team and on the city team. He was able to earn two letters in his school career.

ABE HORN

Abe worked hard for two years as a regular substitute and this season broke into the starting line-up. His knack for backing up the line on the defense has bothered many opponents. His steadiness as an offensive center is proved by his sterling record.

HERBERT JACOBSON

Jasco is definitely one of the finest all-around athletes ever produced at Weequahic. Being the school's only three letter-man, he has set the pace for our three major teams, Baseball, Basketball and Football. He has proved himself a great captain and quarterback on the gridiron, and will long be remembered at Weequahic.

STANLEY KATZ

Stan has been active in football for two years. He is one of our best kickers and most dependable ball carriers. He has also proved his worth by being a bulwark on the defense. Added to all this is the fact that he is one of the best liked fellows on the football team.

WILLIAM KIRSCHNER

One of the best basketball players that Weequahic has ever produced is forward, Billy Kirschner. He sparked the teams of '39 and '40 to all of their victories and shone as a star even when the team was defeated, which, incidentally, happened very infrequently. He made the all-Essex County team and was even mentioned on some of the all-State teams.

GILBERT LA PIERE

Gil was one of this year's outstanding track stars. He was noted throughout the State for his speed in running the two-twenty low hurdles. In his Junior year he proved his ability by taking the city championship in the Junior low hurdles. Gil is well liked because of his versatility. He was the graduating head-manager of the 1940 football squad.

Senior W's



HAROLD LEFKOWITZ

Peanuts was, as his nickname suggests, the smallest man on the court no matter what team the school played against. Only his lack of height, which is so essential in present day basketball, kept him from the starting five. Although he was on the second team, he was the best ball-handler on the squad and often played as much as some of the first stringers.

ROBERT MERSFELDER

The mainstay of our fencing squad is Bob Mersfelder, winner of the school's trophy for being the best fencer on the squad. Bob has received two letters in fencing and many matches have been won because of his skill. He has also attained a high scholastic record in his four years at Weequahic.

GILBERT NEIDWESKE

If you have ever gone to a Weequahic cross-country meet, you probably were amazed to see a little "shrimp" up there, way up in front with the best runners. This dynamic young man is Gus Neidweske, the brilliant number two man of our cross-country squad. Gus is popular not only because he is an athlete of merit, but because he is always good humored and good natured.

ROBERT SCHNEIDER

Bob has been on the fencing squad for the last two years. He received his letter in his Senior year and his reliability has earned him the No. 3 spot on the team. Bob's good nature has won him a place in Weequahic's hearts.

GEORGE SMITH

George has been one of the most dependable performers on our track and cross-country teams. He has, in many instances been responsible for the deciding points in a very close contest.

LYNUS STENGEL

Stengel ranks high among the finest athletes in Weequahic, although due to unavoidable circumstances he was not in the football line-up this season. He was picked as all-city end during his Sophomore year. As a center-fielder he earned two letters in baseball.

Our Football Hero

(With apologies to Chaucer)

A lad ther was who measured long in lengthe;
 Lean he was yet verray greate of strengthe;
 Eyen blue and lokkes broune too,
 To matchen hes sun-brouned face also.
 Lippes fulle smilen at everichon;
 A merier felawe was ther nowher noon.
 Full powered and lithe he was of stride,
 For to been an athlete was hes creede.
 He wore a broune shirt which had in backe
 Tweye numbers large enough no eyen could lacke
 The sight of hem 'scribed out in white.
 A pair of cleated shoon he putte upon his feete
 And satin moleskins hadde he oon;
 That when he was mete to run
 He tukked an oval ball beneathe his arme
 Protecting it, methought, of any harme.
 And when he threste the ball to grounde
 He had, I hearde, maad a touche downe.
 Whereupon everichon would to loudly cheere
 And joyful shouts rang out into the aire.
 The coach would yelle and e'en the extra scrubs
 Whilst the air aboute was filled with ticket stubs.

Natalie Goldberg

Girls' Sports

THE Girls' Sports at Weequahic are reaching a new high. Due to the cooperation and enthusiasm of our teachers, many girls take part in after-school sports activities. The enthusiasm and good sportsmanship which are developed and the benefits to health which are derived make these activities an important part of our high school life.

In order to gain athletic recognition from the school, the girls must earn points, 1,000 points being needed for a letter and 1,500 points for a pin. The pin is the highest girls' athletic award that can be obtained.

The teachers select Head Captains on the basis of their excellence in gym work and the points earned during the previous year in gym and in after school activities.

Our teachers, aware of the importance of physical education for girls, have assisted us and made our clubs both a benefit and a pleasure.

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Winter In Gym

Scanty dress,
No heat? Yes.
Weather freezing,
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Terribly grim,
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Memoir

"And oft in time of need or thoughtful hour,
We ruffle through the pages of the past,
And find a shiny golden thought, a happy bower
Where memories are kept, and held tight fast
To use to great advantage, to devour
The troubles in this world that are so vast."

Renee Teitelbaum

Why Has God Made Autumn?

Was vain Mother Nature the only reason
For God's creating this lovely season,
So she could parade in all her pride,
Amid dark leaves, crisped and dried,
Her cloak of scarlet, brown, and gold,
And everyone's admiration hold?

Were the chattering squirrels the primary cause
For inserting 'mid winter and summer a pause;
So busily they could rush around
Up in the trees, down on the ground,
Storing acorns against their foe,
The oncoming months of frost and snow?

No! He must know that I yearn
For the odor of dry leaves as they burn,
And for deep breaths of fresh, cold air,
For love of life of which fall makes you aware.
So I think that it was for me
The Lord caused fall to come to be.

Norman Beim

A Thought

I visioned a beautiful, wonderful dream,
A good and lovely, glorious theme;
Inspired I set it down.

Ardor cooled; I read my dream.
"Could this be what I have seen?",
I sadly said with a frown.

Meaningless words were all that was left;
Paper and ink of inspiration bereft;
Except a sentence or three.

If great poets of renown, I claim,
Have also experienced the very same,
What marvelous things they see.

Norman Beim

Interim

I've laid to rest the pangs of bitterness,
And now the hour of quietude appears;
Against a setting sun of restlessness
I've come upon a scene devoid of tears.

I've found a peace as placid as a plain,
Stretched forth in naught but endlessness and calm.
Serenity erases thoughts of pain;
The other restlessness and fear is gone.

I've bared my soul and all it did contain
That you might search the very depths, and so,
I've now become a vast, untrammelled plain
Against a sky red-gold with afterglow.

While night alone will sprinkle soft with dew,
This fertile spot I nurtured at a cost;
The grey of dawning blending into blue
Will show this only sorrow to be lost.

But if a wayward breeze would stir the grass,
Each blade will slowly rise erect again;
Then wait, without regret, to see it pass,
And leave behind, in passing, sky and plain.

Natalie Goldberg

From Freshman to Senior

With timid step and hopeful eye
Freshman Clarence enters Weequahic High;
His burden of books well nigh weigh him down
As he plods the corridors round and round—
Seeking his way to knowledge.

As Clarence enters his sophomore year,
His step has lost that timid fear;
Heavy lenses dim the hopeful eye
But the weight of his books still makes him cry—
Clarence is still seeking knowledge.

Our hero is now in his junior year;
Confidence has replaced all his former fear;
Absent from arms the weight of books,
But in their place, a girl of good looks—
Is this the way to knowledge?

And now a proud senior struts through the halls,
Heedless of all the sagamores' calls;
The day of commencement is near at hand;
Than Clarence there's no gayer man in the land—
Dreaming of co-eds and college.

Esther Fleishman

The Worm

The worm had his home where nobody could see,
In a bright red apple that hung on a tree;
With a hole for a window and the stem for a door,
He lived in the middle of the apple core.
He had three little babies and a beautiful wife,
And he loved his family as he did his life.
But all his joy was soon to cease,
For the farmer picked the apples and destroyed his peace;
He brought them home for his wife to cook;
She cut open an apple to take a look;
She picked on the apple where the worm family stayed;
And how the worm hoped and how he prayed
That Mrs. Farmer wouldn't see
His happy little family;
And his wishes did come true
For she couldn't see from me to you.
But still the worm clan mourned a loss
'Cause worms can't live in apple sauce.

Beverly Eiseman

Weakly

Gordon Goof was a poor man's "Sun."
For he had very little "Mon."
He couldn't even pay his dues;
He only carried ones and "Tues."
A bright thought struck him and he said:
"A rich man's daughter I will 'Wed'."
But when he had long courted her,
She lisped and firmly said, "No 'Thur'."
"Alas!" said he, "then I must die
Although hereafter I may 'Fri.'"
They found him in a gas-filled flat;
The undertaker, near him "Sat."

Sylvia Frumkin

From Now On

January twenty-second, nineteen hundred and thirty-two:

"When I grow up I'm going to be a great, great big man. I'm going to be a doctor. No, I'm not going to be a doctor, but a great big lawyer. Yes? No, a MILLIONAIRE!"

January twenty-second, nineteen hundred thirty-four:

"Shucks, I think after all, I'll be a rootin', tootin' POLITICIAN!"

January twenty-second, nineteen hundred thirty-six:

"I'm not so dumb after all. Why not get right down to brass tacks? I know what I'll be, a MUNITIONS MANUFACTURER!"

January twenty-second, nineteen hundred thirty-eight:

"I reckon; I reckon . . . Gosh! I'm confused. Snap, I've got it. I'll draw MAPS!"

January twenty-second, nineteen hundred and forty:

"I'll be . . . I'll be . . . Gosh! I'll be—lucky if I'll BE!"

Saul N. Goldstein

When I Was a Lad

(With apologies to W. S. Gilbert and A. Sullivan)
As sung in "H. M. S. Pinafore", Dec. 5, 1940

By Sanford B. Halperin

In Weequahic High the Glee Club's a treat,
But I never got the rhythm and never got the beat;
Mrs. Archer said, "You can not read a score,"
And suggested that I exit by the nearest door.

Mrs. Archer said, "You can not read a score",
And yet I am Sir Joseph here in "Pinafore".

In Chemistry, too, I made a name,
But I still can not light a Bunsen flame;
Sulfuric acid I did use on day;
For the badly broken glassware I intend to pay.

My future hopes indeed are drab;
Alas, the very roof I blew right off the lab.

I found Latin too was quite a mess;
Those conjugations were a great distress;
I think back now and I even joke,
But then it wasn't funny with a "hic, haec, hoc".

It's really not as hard as it seems to be;
You'll find it very simple with a good pony.

The student council should run the school;
Mr. Ackerman composes every rule;
But he in turn doesn't do a thing
When he hasn't Mr. Herzberg's careful sanctioning.

The students do a lot, you see,
But simply do not get any authority.

One day Mr. Herzberg sent for me,
Looked up my record and my family tree;
Said he, "Young man, what have you to say?
Your rating is atrocious but I'll show you the way".

Hence after graduation since he showed me the way,
I'm bound to be a foreman of the W. P. A.

It's a well known fact Mrs. Archer's very pretty,
When I look at her I become so giddy;
But I don't get a chance to see her often,
My heart is palpitating; please prepare my coffin.

Now come, Mrs. Archer, what do you say,
For these lovely ditties do I get an "A"?

Surprise Test

Teacher's whim,
Glances grim,
Students scary,
Pale and wary,
Great unrest:
Surprise test!

The Mission of the Tribe

Proud against a sun of splendor,
A rising sun of golden glory,
Rose the heights of Weequahic's totems,
Rising high into the heavens;
Scarlet splashed, the sky all glowing,
Glowing with a prism of colors,
Gleamed behind Weequahic's totems.

Prouder still, the Indian warriors,
Lithe and fair and filled with longing,
Saw the azure heights above them,
Came and saw, and sought to scale them.

The braver led; the weaker followed;
Sought the goal so far above them;
Set their shoulders straight and lifted;
High their hopes and true their courage;
Ever-shining in celestial
Light, their victory lay waiting.

Through the toils of earnest labor,
Marked by setbacks and rebuilding,
Brave ones led and weaker followed
'Til the goal lay within grasping.
Near the end their leader stopped them;
Raised his hand to quell their voices;
Turned and spake—and said, "My people,
We who lead to forge the future,
We must leave some note or token,
Leave it where the braves behind us
Seeing, won't forget our journey,
Or our mission, or our vict'ry."

Saying thus he ceased his message—
Mused—then wrote his name with flourish,
And, in turn, each warrior wrote his,
'Scribed his name—and, in the sunset,
Paused for but a brief reflection.

In the bathing glow of sunset
Paused—and silently passed on:
Onward to a new horizon
Yet another goal to win.

Natalie Goldberg

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The Legend Staff

A world of laughter, noise, and turmoil,
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Of making the Year Book more than a folder;
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To Mr. La Penna's desk they hustle.

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Betty Brebberman

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